

CONGRESS ADJOURNS, BUT TAFT CALLS NEW SESSION TO CONVENE ON APRIL 4

GIVES HIS REASON FOR DOING SO
FAILURE TO PASS THE CANA-
DIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY
BY THE SENATE.

BAILEY RESIGNS IN A HUFF

Angered At Owen's Attitude On State-
hood Bill He Refuses To Act As
A United States Senator Longer
May Not Be Accepted.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., March 4.—The
Sixty-first Congress has adjourned
this day and the Sixty-second Con-
gress, controlled by the democrats
will convene on April 4th, on special
call of President Taft.

United States Senator Joseph E.
Bailey of Texas, has resigned as a
Senator, has notified his Governor of
the fact and withdrawn from the Sen-
ate.

The Canadian Reciprocity treaty
failed at passage as did the Perma-
nent Tariff board bill, defeated in the
House by democratic filibustering
tactics.

The Suloway Pension measure was
withdrawn at the last moment in the
Senate. The New Mexico state con-
stitution was refused and the state
not admitted to the union.

Washington, March 4.—Falling to
net on either of the President's favor-
ite measures Canadian reciprocity and
the permanent tariff board bill, the
Sixty-first Congress shut up shop this
afternoon and turned over the affairs
of government to the new Congress
which has a Democratic House and a
slightly reduced Republican majority
in the Senate.

Both Adjourned.

The House adjourned at 12:41. The
Senate adjourned this day at 12:18.
Less than two hours after the Sixty-
first Congress had closed, President Taft
this afternoon issued a proclamation
calling an extra session of Congress to
meet on April 4 for the specific pur-
pose of passing the Canadian reciprocity
bill.

Kill Measure.

The tariff board bill went through
both houses but in the closing hours
the House Democrats killed it by filibustering
against the senate amendment.

Last Few Hours.

In the last few hours of the session
the most dramatic incident came when
Sen. Owen (Dem. Okla.) fought ferre-
ly for the Arizona progressive constitu-
tion and prevented the ratification
of the conservative New Mexico con-
stitution.

Bailey Resigns.

His final struggle was so bitter that
Sen. Bailey of Texas, the Democratic
leader, announced his resignation
when all but two Democrats voted
with Owen for "popular government",
which was the real issue.

No Explanation.

Senator Bailey made no explanation
as to his reasons for resigning. He
first presented his resignation to the
vice-president, Sherman, who refused to
accept it.

Senator Bailey then wired resigna-
tion to Governor Campbell, Texas.

His term would not have expired
until March 3rd, 1913.

May Not Be Accepted.

It is reported today that Governor
Campbell will not accept the resigna-
tion.

End Is Peaceful.

As usual the final session in the Sen-
ate were quietly ended. In the
session were the most disorderly that
body has ever known.

Gag Rule.

Gag rule was adopted despite vehem-
ent protests of democrats in the
House. Before the rule was adopted,
however, the conference report on the
general deficiency bill was adopted,
191 to 109.

There were several exciting scenes
before the adoption gag rule, to force
the tariff board bill through. After
the adoption of that rule the filibuster
was resumed, and situation became
such that the republican leader Payne
at 11:45 withdrew the tariff board bill.

The consideration of the appropriation
bills was then resumed.

Thanks Cannon.

Speaker-elect Champ Clark intru-
ding a resolution giving the thanks
of Congress to Speaker Cannon made
a speech eulogizing the man he will
succeed. The House cheered madly.

Cannon then spoke and "reviewed
the growth and business of the
House and made the tenor of his
speech his primary contention in all
his public life for the absolute rule
of the majority."

His Reply.

He concluded, "I leave this place not
without regrets. I have performed the
duties of this great office to my best
judgment under the rules of the
House," he said. "I do not leave this
place with malice in my heart toward
my colleague or toward any member
with whom I have ever served."

End Comes.

And "Uncle Joe" dropped his gavel
for the last time as speaker of the
House with the words: "NOW DE-
CLARE THE THIRD SESSION OF
THE SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS TO
STAND ADJOURNED WITHOUT
DAY."

In the early hours the senate passed
the permanent tariff board bill by a
vote of fifty-six to twenty-three. The
end of the long fight came at 8:30 this
morning.

At that hour Vice-President Sher-
man directed the clerk to call the roll.
Several democratic senators were on
their feet clamoring for recognition
at this time and there was much con-
fusion.

Vice-President Sherman declined to
recognize them, asserting that debate
was not in order.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma declined
to be taken off his feet and insisted
upon making a statement while the

clerk was taking the vote.
The vote was along party lines, re-
publicans, insurgents and regular
dile, voting for the bill, with but two
exceptions, and the democrats gener-
ally opposing it.

Bulkeley of Connecticut and Hoy-
burn of Idaho were the only republi-
cans who recorded themselves
against the bill.

The democrats voted for it, as fol-
lows: Senators Clarke, Newlands,
Owens, Thurston, and Chamberlain.
Defeat New Mexico.

By filibustering from 1 a. m. to 8
o'clock, Senator Owens of Oklahoma
today prevented the ratification of the
conservative constitution of New
Mexico and the admission of the ter-
ritory as a state.

Defeat Membership.

Senators McCumber of North Da-
kota and Root of New York, early to-
day prevented the senate from con-
sidering the House appropriation bill
providing for an increase of member-
ship from 391 to 430, and it was de-
clared dead.

Long Session.

When the last day of the first ses-
sion dawned both houses had been in
session almost continually since Fri-
day morning.

Formal adjournment
and reconvening was gone through at
eight o'clock. To establish the new
legislative day of March 4, Senator
Hoyburn then opened his debate on
Taft's permanent tariff board bill.
This was his last speech as a senator.

At Capitol.

President Taft reached the capitol
at 10:30 to receive and sign such bills
as require his signature.

In the House.

It was after a night of some busi-
ness, much talk, and a good deal of
singing and hilarity, the House at
5 o'clock took up the conference re-
port on the postoffice appropriation
bill. At 5:10 a recess was taken un-
til 7:15 a. m.

Postoffice Bill.

The postoffice bill passed after the
senate provision for a commission to
investigate the facts relating to sec-
ond class mail matter was dropped.

The Tariff Board Bill.

The tariff board bill was received
from the senate and the democrats
immediately began to filibuster, forc-
ing a roll call whenever an excuse
offered.

Committee Report.

There is and has been no use of im-
proper influence either for or against
the ship subsidy legislation. So says
the special committee of the House
in the report of investigation for
which it was appointed a year ago.

The report was presented to the
House today. The charges made
in this connection that reflect upon
members of congress are, the report
declares, "wholly false."

LEGISLATOR SEEKS TO CONDEMN THE LORIMER RESULT

Member From Outagamie County Be-
comes Very Enthusiastic But
Falls at Issue.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., March 4.—The assembly
today passed the Reed bill, the first
to be introduced at this session pro-
viding that labor claims against de-
ceased persons shall be paid next in
order after bills for sickness and
burial.

State Senator Denegore of Minne-
apolis today, in an address before the
lower house, lauded the Wisconsin
legislature for its work on the bill and
declared that the Minnesota legisla-
ture is greatly handicapped because of
its sessions being limited
to ninety days.

The senate committee on state af-
fairs today recommended for adoption
the resolution memorializing congress
to vote against propositions to lessen
the value of the government postal
service. The committee also refused
to consider the resolution changing
the plans of the new state capitol
which would afford larger quarters
for the assembly.

Assemblyman Ballant of Outagamie
county today introduced the resolution
condemning Senator Stephenson
for his vote favoring Lorimer at Wash-
ington, and handing Senator La Fol-
lette for voting against Lorimer. The
resolution in part follows: "We de-
clare the action of the United States
senate in refusing to accept William
Lorimer from that body and we en-
sure and condemn Isaac Stephenson
for his action."

"We endorse and commend Robert
M. La Follette for his courage and
loyalty to the interests of the people
of the United States and of the state
of Wisconsin and for his steadfastness
in upholding the honor of the people
and of the United States senate."

The motion failed to be adopted by
a vote of 40 to 28 under a suspension
of rules. Assemblymen favored wait-
ing the arrival of Senator La Follette
from Washington next week before
taking any action.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER
FATALITY HURT BY FALL

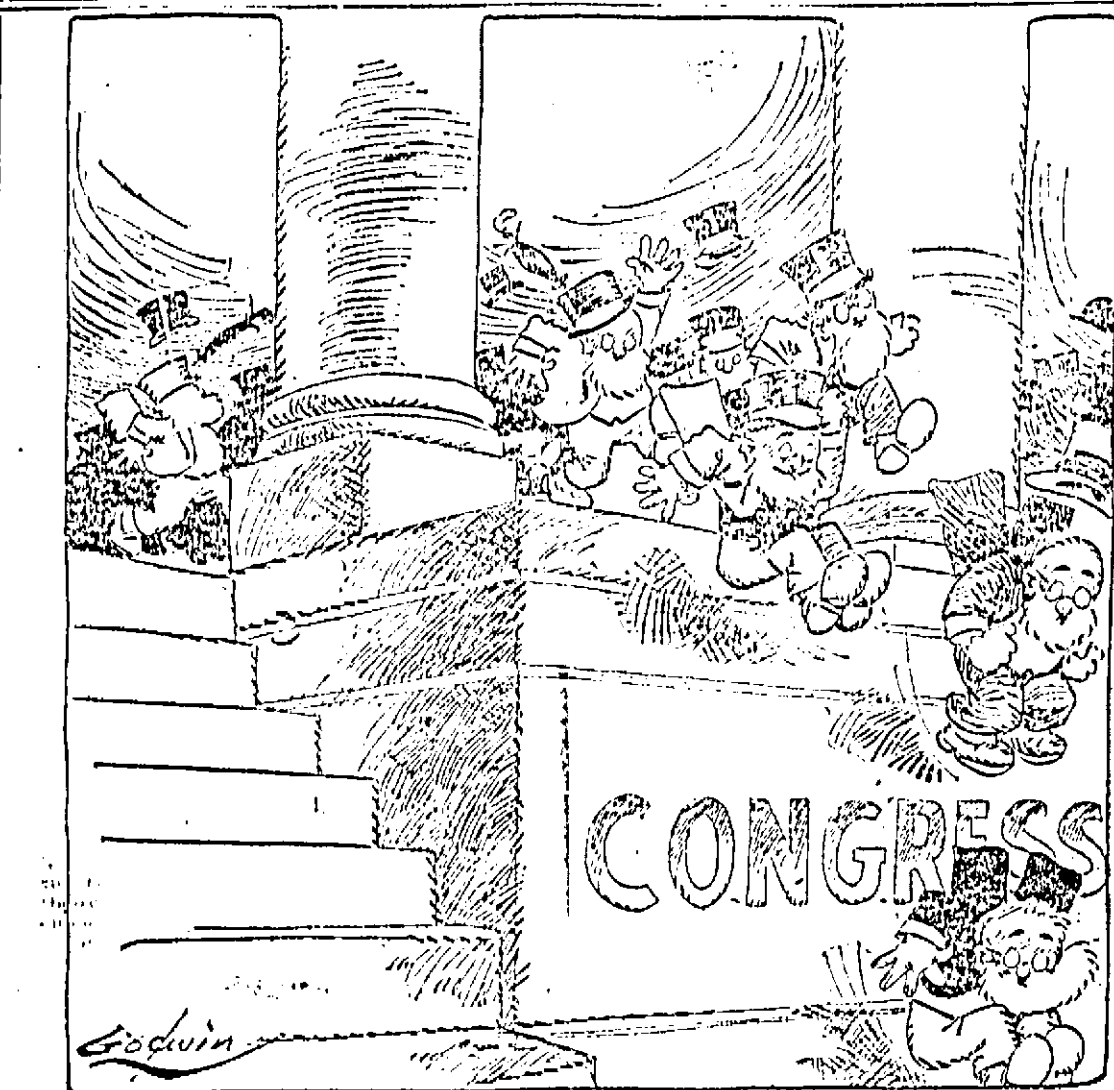
Col. Walter Thurston Found After
Falling From Third Story
of Hospital.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 4.—With frac-
tured ribs and internal injuries that
are expected to cause death, Colonel
Walter A. Thurston, U. S. A., retired,
was taken to Bellevue hospital.

He fell or jumped from the third floor
of the Naturopathic Health Home.

Attorney Sick: On account of the
illness of Attorney H. S. Sloan, the
civil case of R. W. Coon against Sam
Tall, both of Edgerton, which was to
have been called in municipal court
this morning, was adjourned one
week by agreement of attorneys.



MERELY A VACATION NOW.

GOOD ADDRESSES AT MORNING SESSION OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Three Speakers This Morning at Ev-
ansville Gave Instructive Talks
to the Farmers.

Evansville, Wis., March 4.—At the session of the farmers' in-
stitute at Evansville this morning three
very interesting and instructive
speeches were delivered by men who
were perfectly familiar with their
subjects, and who had had years of
experience to prove the truth of the
facts which they presented.

Frank Frost of the Evansville Man-
ufacturing company was the first
speaker of the morning. His topic
was "Motive Power" and he told of
the gas engine and the many different
ways in which it may be employed
about the farm. The general prin-
ciples and the low running cost for
the work obtained and the benefits ac-
cruing to the farmer were all brought
out in the course of his address.

"Cement Construction" was the sub-
ject treated by Len Campbell of Ev-
ansville in a comprehensive and in-
structive manner. He told of the
security of timber and of the many
places where cement could be used to
take its place. He also brought out
many points in regard to the use of
this new material and emphasized the
fact that a good foundation placed
solidly and firmly, was important in
the construction of any cement work.
He also brought out many other use-
ful and important points of informa-
tion.

Prof. J. C. Moore of the Wisconsin
experiment station at Madison was the
third speaker of the morning, but he
was unable to be present. His assistant, however, L. P.
Grabner, took his place and ad-
dressed the gathering on the subject
of "Alfalfa." He handled his subject
in a thorough and careful manner and
treated in detail many of the impor-
tant points regarding the raising of
this crop.

He recommended the sowing of alf-
alfa without a nurse crop except in
cases where the land is very weak.
Twenty pounds of seed to the acre is
about the right amount, he said, and
it should be sown on fertile soil which
has good drainage, preferably on land
which has a gradual slope. The ground
must not be sour, but sweet, and
should have a high lime content.
Inoculation, when possible, is impor-
tant, and alfalfa soil or sweet clover
soil should be sown at the rate of
twenty pounds to the acre with excel-
lent result. The crop can be grown
on almost any soil from a heavy clay
to a fertile light sandy soil, and the
subsoil should be of a loose, gravelly
texture.

Heavy manuring of wornout land
was recommended in order to secure
a good start. The soil should be
plowed in the fall and the weeds
should be thoroughly killed by har-
rowing until the first of June. At this
time the seed can be planted either
with a grass seeder or drill.

A crop can often be cut in the lat-
ter part of August but this should not
be done until after the first of Sep-
tember of the first year. The alfalfa
hay should be cured in the rack with
the use of hay caps. Alfalfa is a very
valuable crop on our soil and especial-
ly on dairy farms on account of the
richness of the hay in protein. Wis-
consin farmers spend thousands of
dollars annually in other states for
high protein feeds as bran, oil cake
and so forth, whereas this might be
saved by raising alfalfa.

He concluded by saying that this
crop yields three times the feed of
timothy, twice as much as clover, and
is a crop which can be grown on ev-
ery farm in Rock county. Discussion
followed this address and a good deal
of interest was manifested.

At the session this afternoon the
topic of "Silos" was considered by Ed-
gar Smith, Frank Hyne, A. G. Frank,
Lin and others. "Feeds for the dairy
cow" was discussed by Prof. G. C.
Thompson of Madison. The topics
which were to have been discussed by
which were to have been discussed by
yesterday afternoon were also heard
at the session this afternoon. The
Evansville high school will furnish
the entertainment this evening.

PROTESTED AGAINST CHAIRMAN'S ACTION

Residents of Mishicot Did Not Like
It When Chairman Tried To Cut
Down Expenses For Pauper's
Funeral.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowish, Wis., March 4.—Because
the town chairman to save expenses
proposed to use a lumber wagon to
transport the body of a pauper to the
cemetery, residents of Mishicot, near
here, rose in arms, and insisted on
engaging a hearse. The hearse man had
been a charge of the town for many
years and the chairman excused his
act by declaring the town had spent
enough on him. The incident has
created quite a sensation.

MONEYED SOCIALIST WINS DIVORCE SUIT

William Walling, Millionaire Socialist,
Defendant in \$100,000 Divorce
Suit Brought by Anne
Grunspan, Wins.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 4.—After wrang-
ling all night the jury in the breach
of promise suit of Anne Bertha Grun-
span against William English Wall-
ling, millionaire socialist, for \$100,000,
returned a verdict favoring Walling.

ANOTHER SLAUGHTER OF JEWS REPORTED

Dispatches Which Escaped Censorship
Tell of Terrible Massacre of
Jews in Russia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Eng., March 4.—Jewish
massacres in Russia of atrocious bar-
barity are being perpetrated in Kiev,
dispatches say. Rigid censorship
makes confirmation lacking. The re-
cent expulsion order is the cause.

ROBIN CONFESSION IMPLICATES MANY

Disclosures by Bank Wrecker Said to
Be Bad for Many Politicians
and Financiers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 4.—Joseph G.
Robin, the New York bank wrecker,
has implicated a group of politicians
and southern and western financiers
in a confession, according to District
Attorney Whitman today. Whitman
refuses information but says there
will be a bankers' colony in Sing Sing
prison when all implicated are col-
lected.

COUNTRESS' MURDERER IS SURE OF RECOVERY

Daren Paterno Who Killed Countess
Trigona and Attempted Suicide
On Road To Recovery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Italy, March 4.—Surgeons to-
day extracted the bullet from the skull
of Daren Paterno who murdered Countess
Trigona and attempted suicide.
They assured his recovery.

LORD CREWE IS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Former British Colonial Secretary
Has Severe Fall, Suffering Con-
cussion of Brain.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 4.—Lord Crewe, for-
mer colonial secretary, is in a criti-
cal condition at the home of Lord
Rosebery, suffering from concussion
of the brain resulting from a fall at
Claridge's hotel last evening.

ALBANY'S LOSS BY FIRE ESTIMATED AT \$25,000 TODAY

Green County Village Partially De-
stroyed by Mysterious Fire
Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany, Wis., March 4.—Fire last
entire village, did damage estimated at
between twenty and thirty thousand
dollars, totally destroyed two build-
ings, put the electric light plant out
of business and damaged several other
stores to a small extent.

The Morgan grain mill, which was
operated by Ayers and Whitcomb, is a
mass of ruins, the wall paper and
floor are burned to the ground, a
balcony across the street and C. W.
Baker's hardware store are seriously
damaged by fire and water and the
entire city is without electric light or
power.

The fire started in the northeast
corner of the grain mill about 1 o'clock
last night and spread rapidly. Its ori-
gin is a mystery and for a time the
flames threatened to destroy the en-
tire village. Sparks blew for some
distance down the street and burned
holes in awnings and several roofs
caught fire but were extinguished
without serious damage.

The village fire engine failed to
work properly and bucket brigades
were formed to aid in the work of
keeping the flames from spreading.
Calls were sent to Jamesville for aid
and later when the fire was under
control telephone messages were sent
for them not to come. The loss is
estimated at twenty to twenty-five
thousand dollars on all property de-
stroyed, partially covered by insur-
ance. The electric light plant which
was located in the grain mill, is a to-
tal wreck.

Fire Chief Klein had a slight
"brush" with the St. Paul railroad this
morning in connection with the fire at
Albany. When a telephone message
was received from the assistant chief
at that place asking aid in putting out
the fire, Chief Klein replied that he
would send assistance and telephoned
the St. Paul depot asking for an en-
gine, caboose and flat car to carry the
hot water which steam fire engine, a
thousand feet of hose and half a dozen
men to Albany.

Heretofore, when such requests were
made of railroad companies by the
chief, the local officials have hurried
to have everything ready when the
firemen brought their equipment for
loading. No answer, however, was
given the chief's request, and after a
few minutes he was called up to find
out if any of the railroad's property
was endangered. He was also asked
to sign a dispatch asking for the train.
The chief refused to do this.
Meanwhile he had called together his
men, got the steam engine and
hose ready to ship and was awaiting
the results of the lagging over the
train, another telephone call was re-
ceived from Albany stating the fire
was under control and his aid would
not be needed. After it was all over,
the railroad telephoned and offered
the use of the train.

WEALTHY FARMER KILLED OR WAS IT A SUICIDE?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Danville, Ill., March 4.—Much mys-
tery surrounds the death of Frank
White, a wealthy farmer, found shot
to death in the doorway of his home
near Danville, this morning. Mrs.
White says her husband was sick by
hurlers, but coroner insists it is
suicide.

MRS SCHUYLER COLFAX DIED AT SOUTH BEND

Wife of Former Vice-President of U.
S. Passed Away Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

South Bend, Ind., March 4.—Mrs.
Schuyler (Ellen) Colfax, Sr., aged 74,
died today. Her late husband served
as vice-president of the United States
under President Grant.

BILL UP TO CREATE MODEL INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR BOARD

Will Substitute Model Commission For
Present Commissioner of Labor
and Statistics.—Tax Measure.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 4.—One of
the most important bills of the ses-
sion will be introduced soon by As-
semblyman Thomas Mahon. It
creates an industrial model commis-
sion to which is transferred all the duties
of the present commissioner of labor and
statistics and which is given added
powers of wide scope, including the
administration of the proposed work-
men's compensation act. It is provided
that the commission shall enforce
the laws for safe and hygienic con-
ditions of working people. The bill
is the outcome of several months of
labor by Prof. John R. Commons of
the University of Wisconsin, Dr.
Charles McCarthy of the legislative
reference library and J. B. Beck, com-
missioner of labor and industrial sta-
tistics.

After creating the commission, the
bill requires that every employer shall
furnish reasonably safe and hygienic
place of employment, and it gives
the board the right to determine just
what shall constitute such conditions.
The board is empowered to employ
several deputies, and to enforce the
laws relating to employers' liability,
arbitration and conciliation, child la-
bor, school attendance and truancy,
lodging, lodging and boarding houses,
employment offices, sweat shops and
building operations. It is required to
investigate labor conditions generally
and to gather statistics of a compre-
hensive nature. The measure is de-
signed to be a model of its kind for
other states to follow.

The bill requires that statements
of true condition, in affidavit
filed for record with county registers
of deeds, probably will be adversely
reported by the judiciary committee
of the assembly. The last hearing
was held on the measure yesterday
and the attitude of several members
of the committee was plainly against
the measure. Tax Commissioner
George Curtis, Jr., strongly urged its
passage, declaring that it will furnish
data to form the basis for assessment
that is now greatly needed by the
taxing officers of the state. He de-
clared the large time the government
would constitute an invasion of the
privacy of a business transaction, and
asserted that "the people of Wiscon-
sin are lying by floods of thousands"
to the assessors in order to escape
bearing their full burden of taxes,
and that some provision is needed to
make "such perjury a matter of pub-
lic record, where it will stand as a
warning." Chairman McConnell ob-
served that the bill would be "hobble-
skirt" business.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN OF THE STATE MEET

At Fond du Lac and Take Action On
Many Important Things.—
Left \$1,200.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, March 4.—The direc-
tors of the Wisconsin Sunday school
association meeting here last night,
put a ban on free entertainment of
delegates to conventions by the peo-
ple of the convention cities. The
board adopted a resolution declaring
the practice to be an imposition on the
good people of the state. S. B. Mills of
Wausau, was elected treasurer in the
place of H. F. Wesscott of Milwaukee.
The board also gave information to
the effect that a Weyauwega wom-
an had made her will leaving the as-
sociation \$1,000. She requested that
her name be withheld.

FAMILY QUARREL RESULTED FATALLY

Driver in Keokuk Fire Department
Shot and Killed His Wife and
Then Attempted Suicide.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Keokuk, Ia., March 4.—After a
quarrel, Joseph Samuels, a driver in
the fire department, this morning shot
and killed his wife and then made an
unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

BIGELOW RELEASED THIS AFTERNOON

Milwaukee Convict-Banker Will Start
at Once For Home Upon Leav-
ing Federal Prison.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Leavenworth, Kan., March 4.—Frank
C. Bigelow, the Milwaukee banker-
convict, whose parole has been approved
by Attorney General Wickersham, will
leave the federal penitentiary here
this afternoon. He will go directly to
Milwaukee, arriving there Monday
morning. He expects his son to meet
him in Omaha or Chicago.

SIX PERSONS WERE BURNED TO DEATH

And Many Others Were Fatally In-
jured in Fire at Center, Texas,
Shortly After Midnight.

Center, Texas, March 4.—Six per-
sons were burned to death or killed
in a fire here shortly after
midnight. Many others were hurt and
some of them fatally. The people
were assisting the firemen remove the
goods from the store and were caught
under the falling walls.

Date Was Wrong: The annual meet-
ing of the Rock county teachers as-
sociation, which was inadvertently
announced as occurring in this city on
the fourth of March will not be held
until March 14th a week from today.
Marriage License: License was is-
sued today by the county clerk to Al-
fred Decker and Amy Helen
Freeman both of Spring Valley.

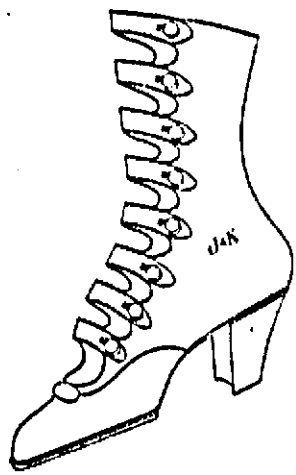
TRIAL OF DIETZ WILL NOT BEGIN UNTIL TUESDAY

Trial of Cameron Dam Defender and
Family Delayed One Day By Trial
Judge, Judge Ried of Wausau.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hayward, Wis., March 4.—The Dietz
trial will not be called until Tuesday
March 7. Judge Ried of Wausau,
who will preside, has wired that he
cannot begin until Tuesday morning. He
instructs the clerk to have the jury
men in readiness at the court house
at two o'clock, Tuesday. Dietz as yet
has secured no lawyer. He says he
wants an assistant and will do the
heavy work himself.

The first case to be called is against
John Dietz, Hattie Dietz, his wife, and
Leslie Dietz, their son, on the charge
of having murdered Oscar Harp, a
deputy sheriff, who took part in the
attack upon the Dietz stronghold at
Cameron Dam. The second case is
against John Dietz alone and is for
ass



Rid yourself of all former ideas of shoe styles. Different and radical in the extreme are the new models for this spring. Watch both our windows and this space.

By the way, did you notice in the Russian dance Thursday evening the above style was worn by Countess Tamara De Swirsky?

D.J. LUBY
L & CO.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works
LADIES' COATS CLEANED AND
PRESSED.

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FAVORS
Big assortment—all priced
reasonably.

Razook's Candy Palace

We are in the market for all kinds of
**JUNK, RUBBER, HIDES and LIVE
POULTRY**
at top prices.
S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
315 S. River St.
Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.

MRS. ROGERS, scientific
Palmist and Clairvoyant.
Correct readings upon all
affairs. Call and be con-
vinced.
PARK HOTEL
Private Entrance,
Hours till 9 P. M.

Norton & Mahoney—Always on the Square.

50 ft. From
The
High
Rent
District

**THE
WHITE
HOUSE**
**BARGAIN
COUNTERS**
ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

Norton & Mahoney—Always on the Square.

**St. Patrick's and Janes-
ville Post Cards, 5 for 5c.**
SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Retail Store.



A SWEEPING SATISFACTION!
BISSELL'S

Now Cyco "Ball Bearing" Carpet
Sweepers will do your sweeping more
thoroughly and with 35% less effort
than the best corn broom. There's no
excuse for old-time methods in sweep-
ing when you can easily own a Bissell.
"The Broom Way" is an wearing on a
person as it is on the carpet. Bissel's
sweeps with dust, too.
The "Bissell Way" is dustless, quick-
er, easier, healthier and cheaper.
Prices: \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25,
\$4.00 and \$5.00 each.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

HALL & HUEBEL

Puzzled.
"I'm just telegraphing to Clara
Bell."
"What's gone wrong?"
"I want to know if the second page
of her letter is the one numbered
four."

EDGERTON WON IN BRILLIANT GAME

Defeated Stoughton High School Team
in Fast Basket Ball Contest
Last Evening.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Edgerton, March 4.—What a con-
ceded to be the greatest and most inter-
esting game of basket ball ever played
in Edgerton took place here last night
between the Stoughton and Edgerton
first teams at the high school gym.
The home team put up the best
game of the season, defeating the
visiting team by a score of 42 to 17.
This was the last game to be played
by the home team in Edgerton this
season. The game was witnessed by
the largest number of spectators ever
known, many being present from
Stoughton.

Personal.
F. R. Crook, of the Crook Brewing
company of Janesville, was in town
yesterday.
Miss Julia Pierce after a visit here
with relatives for the past three
months, departed yesterday for her
home in Danbury, Iowa.
Miss Rosa Harrington came this
morning from her district school near
Milton Junction, to remain over Sun-
day.

The German Ladies Aid society last
night tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hermann
Gandy a surprise at their home in the
second ward. Mrs. Gandy is a member
of the society and the affair was in
the nature of a farewell party as
today the Gandy family moved onto
the Simmons farm, midway between
Edgerton and Janesville. The even-
ing was pleasantly spent in the play-
ing of games. A delicious punch
brought the pleasant event to a close.

At Edgerton Church.
At the M. E. church Sunday morning
there will be services at the usual
hour. In the absence of the pastor
Rev. Hoad of Milton will fill the pul-
pit. Union services will be held in
the evening at the Congregational
church.

At the Congregational church Sun-
day morning Pastor Roberts' theme
will be "The Secret of Success."
"The Brotherhood of the Endless Life"
is the evening subject.

At Carlton Hotel.
Registered at the Carlton hotel
are: F. C. Lindstrom, Al. Schneider,
Janesville; J. Menhall, Beloit; L. S.
Wagner, Monroe; C. Hurd, L. S.
Stoughton; Geo. J. Stoughton, L. S.
Dicker, Madison; E. S. Cook, Chas.
Miley, C. A. Clark, Milwaukee; John
Clifford, Dubuque; W. E. Travelber,
La Fayette, Ind.; E. Covitz, D. Purcell,
L. S. Landers and wife, Chicago.

Real Estate Transfers.
John Ryan, exec., to William F. Ro-
wland, nee of nee Sec. 36, Magnolia,
Mary Hoppert to Lida C. Andre,
\$2,000; pt. lot 11, 12 Pierce's add, Be-
loitt.

Bayard T. Andrews and wife to
Oliver Fenn and husband, \$10,000; o/s
of nee Sec. 13-3-10, and o/s of nee
of nee Sec. 13-3-10.

Lydia Smith to Christian Lovzow,
\$2,160; n/s of lot 17-12, Evansville.
Henry A. Moehlebach and wife to
Oma Zick, \$7,500; n/s of nee Sec. 13
and pt. nee of nee Sec. 13, and other
land Sec. 18-1-11.

David Moore and wife to A. J. Ful-
ler, \$2,000; o/s of nee Sec. 33-2-12.
Kosman, Solomon and wife to Es-
tor M. Olson, \$5,500; w/s of nee Sec.
32, Spring Valley.

Everett VanHatten and wife to
Emil Hous, \$5,500; w/s of nee and
n/s of nee Sec. 6-2-12.

Albert Clarke and wife to John Jen-
nings and wife, \$9,000; pt. n/s of nee
Sec. 13-1-13, and other land.
John Jennings and wife to Albertus
Clarke, \$9,250; pt. n/s of nee Sec.
13-1-13.

Nels Benson and wife to Nikolai A.
Hagen, \$10,000; o/s of nee and nee
of nee Sec. 9-1-11.

J. S. Smiley to O. P. Gaarder, \$1;
nee of nee and nee of nee and
w/s of nee nee Sec. 33-2-11.

Anna Burrows to Charles F. Bur-
rows, \$1,000; w/s of nee Sec. 26-2-
11.

John Woodward to Ben Olson,
\$5,400; n/s of nee and nee of nee
Sec. 29, Spring Valley.

Edward Simon and wife to Chas.
E. Swenson, \$11,000; pt. of w/s of
nee Sec. 11-2-12.

John Iman to Louis Stigen, \$1;
n/s of nee of nee Sec. 23-2-12.

Maudie Iman to Louis Stigen,
\$250; pt. n/s of nee Sec. 23-2-12.

Jonah Smith and wife to Nels Ben-
son and wife, \$2,300; pt. lot 2 and 33
Bull's add, Beloit.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. William Quade.
Funeral services for the late Mrs.
William Quade were held at twelve
o'clock today from the home in the
town of La Prairie and at two
o'clock from St. John's Lutheran
church in this city. Rev. S. W. Puchs
officiated. The pall bearers were:
Julius T. Bert, Leonard Vogel, Wil-
liam Ankum, William Krebs, Otto
Krebs, and Herman Grehm. Inter-
ment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

A False Theory.
"The proverb may be right," mused
Noah, as he cast one last, long, linger-
ing look before he went into the ark
and shut the door, "but this does not
seem to fit the category of events in
the life of men's lives, which, taken
at the flood, leads on to fortune."
—Baltimore American.

Costly Popularity.
France's cruiser Leon Gambetta is
named after the famous politician,
who died on December 31, 1882. In the
times of his intense popularity Gam-
betta had an experience which he was
wont to tell against himself. In Paris
admirers unyoked his horses and
dragged the carriage to his house.
Gambetta would narrate this with an
air of pride, and he would add, with
a smile: "But I never saw my horses
again!"

Forcing the Child.
Do not force a child unduly to prac-
tice the piano, but it acquires a dis-
taste for the study, which both child
and parent may bitterly regret in later
years, says Woman's Life. It is little
short of a crime to compel any form
of study in a child even though it hap-
pens to have a natural talent for a
particular art.

Just a Billville Opinion.
"We are so fond of worry," says a
Billville philosopher, "that if we ever
reach Paradise we'll worry about hav-
ing to fly too high and sing too often.
We once knew a man who passed his
lifetime trying to find out what he had
to worry about!"—Atlanta Constitution.

BROWN IS A WINNER

MAKES WOLGAST LOOK LIKE PRE-
LIMINARY FIGHTER.

New Yorker Has Michigan Boy Hold-
ing and Repeats His Philadelphia
Performance.

New York, March 4.—Before a re-
markable assemblage, 20 per cent. of
whom were men noted in American
fighting, and who had paid more than \$25,
000 to see the contest, "Knockout"
Brown nearly made himself the light-
weight champion of the world in the
ring at the National Sporting club.
Wolgast, the champion, held his title
by the sheer simplicity of clinging to
Brown.

Once the championship was within
one punch of Brown's. That was in the
second round. Little yellow-haired
Brown, up on his toes, delivered a
short, shattering left-hand hook to
Wolgast's jaw. The champion's knees
were sent knocking and his head
bobbed crazily. The crowd screamed
for Brown to send him to the floor, but
Wolgast, clinging to the left hand that
had dazed him and butted and wriggled
his way out of his predicament.

All the way Brown was fearless. All
the way he carried the fight to the
champion and in every respect he re-
peated his Philadelphia achievement.
He won in ten rounds over the cham-
pion as thoroughly as he had in six
rounds.

SENDS BANKER TO SING SING

Charles A. Bell, Former Manager
of Bronx National Bank, Pleads
Guilty of Forgery.

New York, March 4.—In sentencing
Charles A. Bell, the former man-
ager and vice-president of the Bronx
National bank, to a term in Sing
Sing Judge Foster, in the court of
general sessions, said that it was an
impossibility for any court to allow
a bank official who pleaded guilty to
a crime to go free, although the offi-
cials of the institution and others
urged clemency. The former banker
was given a term of not less than
one year and three months and not
more than nineteen years.

Bell was charged with forging
stock of the Bronx National bank and
selling it to the Knickerbocker Trust
company.

EXPRESS STRIKE IS SETTLED

One Thousand Men With United
States Company Win Conces-
sions in Short Battle.

New York, March 4.—The strike of
the United States Express company
drivers and helpers, unexpectedly de-
clared, was settled in less than eight
hours, and the men who had struck
here and in Jersey City to the num-
ber of nearly 1,000, went back to
work. An agreement in the matter
of promotions, which satisfied the
men, was reached.

WHITLOCK PAYS 33 PER CENT.

Former Treasurer at Danville,
Charged With Embezzlement,
Settles With Creditors.

Danville, Ill., March 4.—It became
known that Hardy H. Whitlock, for-
mer treasurer of Vermilion county,
who is under indictment for embez-
zling \$37,500 of the county's funds,
has made a settlement with his cred-
itors for 33 1/3 cents on the dollar.
The settlement was made through H.
J. Wolford, president of the Palmer
National bank.

Honeymoon in Far Lands.

New York, March 4.—A six months'
lecture tour in India, Central Asia
and Egypt will constitute the honey-
moon trip of Dr. A. V. W. Jackson,
professor of Iranian languages at
Columbia university, and his bride,
who was Miss Kate Brigham of Ba-
vanah, Ga.

Setting Hard Task for Cat.

Two little boys, talking together one
day—English boys these—were heard
to remark that their mother's cat had
again had kittens. "Oh, she is a
champion layer," said one, to which
the other replied: "I wish some day
she would lay tadpoles!" these being
the particular joy of his heart at that
moment.

Weasels Attacked Cow.

Haymakers on the farm of H. A. Sell,
near Hanover, Pa., noticed a cow in
a nearby meadow strangely jumping
about and bellowing loudly. Upon in-
vestigation they were astonished to
find that eight weasels had attacked
her. After a hard fight the farmers
succeeded in killing several of the
bloodsuckers and scattering the re-
minder.

Not What They Seemed.

"Your goose is cooked," cried one
of two speakers. "And your cake is
dough," retorted the other. But they
were not enemies recriminating with
joy at each other's misfortune; they
were merely two friendly cooks com-
paring notes of progress.

Bad Work.

"Look here, young man," said the
city editor to the cub reporter, "this
story of the lynching won't do at all.
The lead is all right, and your de-
scription of how they strung him up
will do. But you've neglected to say:
"The body of the unfortunate victim
was then riddled with bullets."

Preserves Leather.

Fresh milk applied to boots or
shoes has a preservative effect on the
leather.

The Spendthrift

By J. BERRY CRAPO

Copyright, 1910, by American Press
Association.

Mrs. Merriman had a fortune, but
she feared at times that her son Jack
would run through it before she was
herself done with it, and then "poor,
dear Jacky—what would he do?" Jack
was a lovable fellow, with lots of
friends who adored him, belonged to a
number of clubs—indeed, was in every-
thing that induced the expenditure of
money.

"Mother," he said to her one day
after a lecture, "there's no use in my
trying to get on economically here,
where the temptation to spend is so
great. I must go elsewhere. What do
you say to my resigning from all my
clubs and societies and going to a law
school, where I can learn a profession
that will enable me to take care of
you, my dear mummy, in your old
age?"

Jack Merriman that autumn entered
a university located where there was
nothing but the college and entered
for the degree of bachelor of laws. But
the leopard cannot change his spots.
Jack found several rich students in
the institution who had automobiles.
What was there to do in the country
during hours when he was not study-
ing except to run over the smooth
roads? What was more simple than
to pay a few hundred dollars down
for a machine and give his note on it
for the rest? So he scraped together
the few hundred dollars and bought a
\$5,000 machine.

One afternoon during the Indian
summer, when the warm sunlight
shone upon the many colored leaves
that were beginning to die on the trees,
Jack Merriman, with 15th Ashurst
beside him and Bob Overaker and Ma-
die Chandler on the rear seat, was run-
ning over to it for a dinner and a ride
back in the cool moonlight. He had an
uncle in it, and there was danger in
his going there, but he risked it.

All went well as a marriage bell till
the party rode up to the hotel where
the dinner had been ordered by tele-
phone. Jack was about to take off his
goggles and help Miss Ashurst out
when he caught his uncle coming down
the street. It was too late to push on,
for those in the rear seat were getting
out and the uncle was nearly upon
them. In a hurried whisper Jack told
Miss Ashurst that the man was his
uncle and that they were all to go into
the hotel. If the uncle asked ques-
tions he was not to be Jack Merriman,
but Tom Oglethorpe.

When Mr. Merriman, Sr., came
along Jack was at the wheel, his gog-
gles still over his eyes, turning on the
connection.
"Jack! Hello! Wait a minute!" called
the uncle.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?"
said Jack, the machine chugging as
though impatient to be off.

"What are you doing here? And this
machine—have you been wasting your
mother's money?"

"What are you talking about, and
who are you, anyway? I've no time to
fool here. I've got to be at D. forty
miles away, in an hour."

"Do you mean"—putting on a pair of
spectacles—"to say that you're not
Jack Merriman?"

"Do you mean to say that you're not
a blundering old idiot? Get out of the
way, I say. I'm losing precious time."

Jack started the automobile, just
grazing the old gentleman's toes, and
was soon out of sight. Mr. Merriman
looked after him doubtfully, then,
muttering something like "I'd have
sworn it was he," passed on by the
hotel, stopped, pondered, went back
and entered by the same door that the
party had gone in. They were waiting
for him in the reception room. Bob
Overaker greeted him in the hall.

"I say, sir, has the automobile
gone?"

"The one in front of the door? Yes."
"That's too bad."
"Oh, dear!" cried Miss Ashurst.
"Tom's gone off with all the wraps.
We'll have to ride home without them,
and it's getting colder every moment."

"Tom, did you say?" asked Mr.
Merriman.

"Yes, sir," put in Overaker, "Tom
Oglethorpe, my cousin. Do you know
him, sir?"

"The gentleman in the automobile,"
replied Mr. Merriman, "very much re-
sembles my nephew, John Merriman.
Indeed, I was sure he was my nephew.
Do you say he is your cousin? What
is your name?"

"My name is Spangler, sir. Tom
Oglethorpe's mother is my aunt."
"That!" muttered Mr. Merriman. "I'm
obliged to you for correcting me. I
came very near making a grave mis-
take. Good evening."

Half an hour afterward Jack, hav-
ing left his auto at a garage, sneaked
in at the back door and learned what
had occurred. Then, directing that no
one should be admitted to the dining
room, the party sat down to dinner.

Mrs. Merriman did not hear from the
automobile from Jack's uncle, but
later from Jack himself, who sudden-
ly appeared at home and told her that
he had given up the study of law to
be married. The girl was Miss Ash-
urst, who was worth a million in her
own right.

"And, mother," added Jack, "we're
going on a wedding trip through Eu-
rope and will take you with us. I've
bought the auto already for the pur-
pose. There's money due on it; let me
have a check, please."

Jack's story was true—this time.

'BLACK HAND' AT WORK

MRS. STRONG OF ERIC, PA., GETS
THREATENING LETTER.

Money Demanded From Daughter of
Late Congressman Scott—Mauso-
leum Recently Desecrated.

Eric, Pa., March 4.—Mrs. Charles H.
Strong, the daughter of Hon. William
L. Scott, the millionaire congressman,
whose mausoleum was desecrated by
ghouls last month, has received a
"Black Hand" letter demanding a cer-
tain sum of money with the alternative
of dire vengeance to herself and mem-
bers of her family.

It is the general opinion here that
the letter is the second move of the
ghouls, and detectives have been
brought to the city in an effort to ap-
prehend the criminals. The letter told
Mrs. Strong to place the money in a
stamp in a field just southeast of the
city and the detectives and Chief War-
ner of the local department, with four
of his officers, put the money in the
place designated. They then formed a
net about the field, but their efforts
were not rewarded, as the writer of
the letter failed to appear.

All having knowledge of the affair
were sworn to secrecy, but the facts in
the case have become known. Neither
the police department or members of
the family will admit anything in con-
nection with the affair.

SHORTAGE FOUND AT TOLEDO

State Examiners Advise Prosecutor to
Bring Suit Against City Officers
for \$505,500.

Toledo, O., March 4.—State exam-
iners who have been investigating vari-
ous Toledo city officers for nearly
three years have reported advising
the prosecuting attorney to bring suit
for the recovery of \$505,500 misap-
propriated between January 1, 1908 and
November 1, 1909.

Use of fictitious names on city pay
rolls, padding, overpayment of police
and firemen, and paying for things
over and over again are among the
charges made. Members of the park
commission, city auditor, solicitor and
two clerks of the council are among
those against whom findings were re-
turned.

Toledo city councilmen take excep-
tion to the expense bills of the ex-
aminers, especially \$1,000 for hotel
and eating accounts.

Russian Serfs to Own Land.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—In an im-
perial rescript, Emperor Nicholas an-
nounces his intention to complete his
grandfather's work for the emancipa-
tion of the serfs by transforming the
peasants into land owners.

Millions Sent to Hungary.

Vienna, March 4.—The records of
the Hungarian post office show that
\$37,050,000 was sent to Hungary dur-
ing 1910 by Austro-Hungarian living
in America.

Robins Nest in Waistcoat Pocket.

A pair of robins have built a nest
and hatched a family in the pocket of
an old waistcoat which had been left
hanging on the wall of an unoccupied
cottage at Ledsworth.—London Stand-
ard.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

Mao (to brother Jack).—How I wish
you would throw away that beastly
cigar. (An hour later, in the parlor).—
Pray, Mr. Do Cloud, do, do smoke.
You know I fairly adore the aroma of
a good Havana.—Illustrated Sunday
Magazine.

A New Thought.

A Chicago beauty enhancer says that
women can retain their good looks by
encouraging pleasant thoughts. From
this it will be assumed that those
women who paint and powder are
merely trying to conceal what's on
their minds.

Church of Solid Coral.

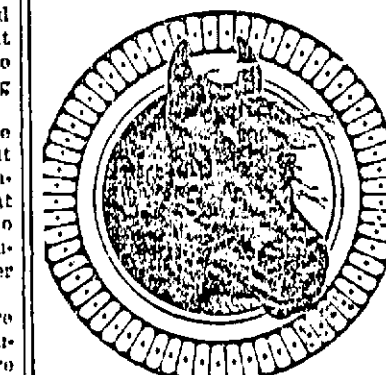
A church of solid coral is a curiosity
of the Isle of Malo. This island, ris-
ing 2,000 feet, is the highest of the
Seychelles group in the Indian ocean,
and its buildings are all from square
blocks hewn from massive coral and
glistening like white marble.

The Boy and the Cigarette.

The small boy with the cigarette
in like the poor, always with us. He
makes his presence felt in the streets
as he puffs his weed or his fag and in
loudly inattention of his elders. He
ought to be repressed with a strong
hand.—Exchange.

Send every old tonight just to get
acquainted with the merchants

Palace Livery



MY SERVICE IS OF THE
BEST.
SEE ME FOR GOOD RIGS.

MINICK
E. Milwaukee St.

Preserves Leather.
Fresh milk applied to boots or
shoes has a preservative effect on the
leather.

ARE YOU DEAF? IF SO, TRY THE AUROPHONE

CALL AT OUR STORE AND TRY IT

The Aurophone enables deaf and partially deaf people to
hear music, conversation, plays, lectures, and sermons as well
as a person with normal hearing. Its use also gradually im-
proves the natural hearing itself.

There are thousands of Aurophones in use giving perfect
satisfaction and we will be pleased to furnish you descriptive
booklet and many letters of recommendation from satisfied
patrons.

CALL AT OUR STORE AND SATISFY YOURSELF

One of the inventors of this wonderful instrument will
be at our store on days mentioned, so don't fail to call, as
with the Aurophone you can hear as well as any person.

Free demonstration Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7
and 8. Expert in charge.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

BUILT BY VAN POOL BROS.



Beautiful residence built for Mrs. J. B. Day at 209 S. Third St. Cost
approximately \$4200.

When you are ready to build, see us. Office: 17 N. River St. New
phone Black 223.

Come To MUSICAL HEAD- QUARTERS For Your Piano

The intending piano buyer is often confused by names and
claims. Actual values are not always easy to get at. Our
Store Service is meant to make piano choosing a safe

CIRCUIT COURT LOST

NEW STATUTE CONSOLIDATES IT WITH DISTRICT TRIBUNAL.

Judges Retain Authority but Will Devote Their Entire Time to Appellate Duties.

Washington, March 4.—The bill codifying the laws, which was signed by the president, is a revision as well as codification, and in some respects it materially changes the laws which have been in effect.

It virtually abolishes the circuit courts. It does not legislate circuit judges out of existence, but it materially changes their jurisdiction and does abolish all circuit court clerks.

The measure imposes the work now performed by the circuit courts upon the district court judges, leaving the circuit court judges free for their more important work upon the circuit court of appeals.

The new law provides, however, that should a district judge find that he has more work imposed upon him at any time under the new law than he can discharge, and there is at that time a circuit judge who is without judicial duties requiring his attention, then upon application of the district judge the circuit judge may be designated by the presiding judge of the circuit court of appeals or by the circuit justice of the Supreme court of the United States, as the justices of the Supreme court who provide in the respective circuits are known, to sit in the district in which the case is located.

The change in laws is made, it is explained by those who framed the revision, in recognition of the present burdens upon circuit judges, and should not be interpreted as meaning that circuit judges are to have nothing to do.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS 'SELF

Bridegroom of Three Months Tries Murder Before Suicide—Woman's Condition Critical.

Chicago, March 4.—After an unhappy married life of three months, Andrew Blau shot and seriously wounded his wife, Anna, and killed himself in their home. Mrs. Blau was shot over the right eye and was taken to St. Ann's hospital where it was said her condition is critical.

Blau and wife had been separated for three weeks. He went to the home to seek a reconciliation, but when Mrs. Blau declared she wanted nothing more to do with him the shooting followed.

Hit High Magazine Rate. Washington, March 3.—In place of the proposed increased rates on magazines stricken from the post office bill in the senate an amendment was adopted providing for a commission of three members to investigate the whole subject of handling of second-class matter.

DOWIE'S DREAM COME TRUE

To most of the American people today John Alexander Dowie is but a memory. The world at large was forced for a time at least to acknowledge his transcendent commercial genius. The establishment of Zion City, the immigration to it of followers from all over the civilized world, the founding of the lace industries and other enterprises of magnitude, in that colony, the blending of civil and religious authority in a way which recalled the patriarchal days of old—all stamped Elijah the Second, as Dowie called himself, as a man born once in a century.

Dowie possessed the rare power of converting his visions into realities.

In that industrial Utopia which he established, there stands a great monument to his memory. For in establishing the Zion Lace Industries Dowie gave to this country a new industry.

As late as 1900 this beautiful product was considered a monopoly of the historic lace centers of Europe.

Today the plant is one of the largest and most interesting textile industries in America.

A wonderful development has taken place in this factory during the past three years. It has been thoroughly reorganized. Out of chaos has been made the most efficient plant of its kind.

The plant covers nearly five acres. It is 586 feet long and 234 feet wide, two and three stories high; now employs about 700 people, and during the past three years has operated all machines 18 hours daily, except Saturday, when the factory is closed at 1 p. m. for a weekly half holiday.

The rapid growth of the Zion Lace Industries has not equalled the remarkable increase of the demand. The product is constantly oversold.

The Zion Lace Industries is today the life of the city of 5,000 inhabitants. Many of its most intelligent wage-earners are toiling with the satisfaction of knowing they still have a chance to get back in that way, at least a comfortable existence in return for the fortunes they have lost.

So even if the founder's work may be said to have been unfinished, even though he was crushed out of the minds of the people, a great reality has resulted from his dreams.



Buob's Bock Beer

November Brew

Is a delicious pure malt brew of extra strength and quality--an ideal spring tonic.

In this brew we make good our claim of presenting the finest glass of beer obtainable in Janesville.

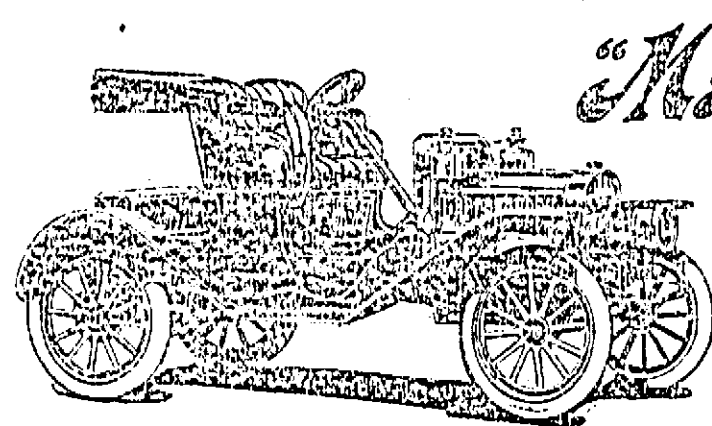
Order a case for the home today. Delivery will be made promptly.

M. BUOB BREWING CO.

Brewers of Golden Crown and Star Export Bottled Beer

Both Phones 141

Janesville, Wis.



"Maxwell"

Model AB
2 cyl., 16 h. p.

\$600

Equipped as shown

Greatest Business Runabout Made

THIS is a big statement, but it is really true. When 12,000 physicians, 4300 farmers and 1243 firms who use it say so, it must be true. Its achievements are numerous. Holds world's non-stop record for 2000 and 3500 miles, and is the winner of innumerable road races and endurance runs.

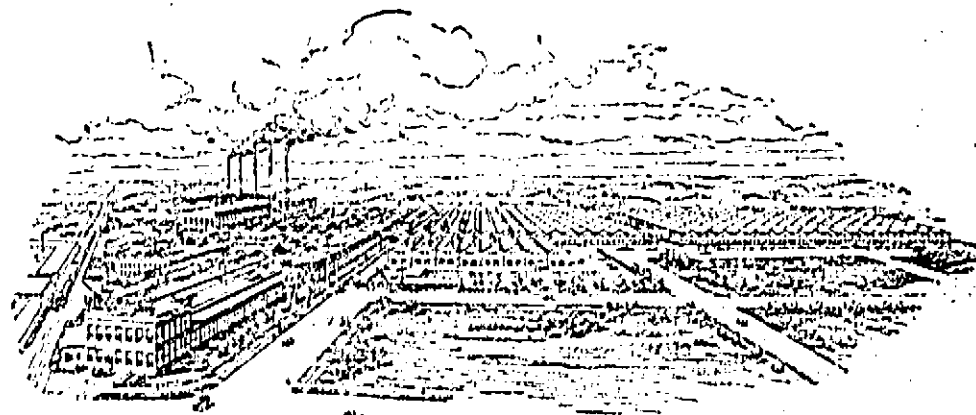
It is powerful—speedy—comfortable—simple to run—and easy to care for. A great boon to salesmen. Goes when the train doesn't and the horse can't. Is cheaper than the train, and goes further than the horse at less expense. Is constant in service, doesn't delay, and when not in use expenses stop. In short, it produces results that were never possible before.

These Books Free We have told the commercial side of the runabout in a book entitled "The Maxwell in Business." Let us send it to you with our catalogue. Just write on a postal, "Mail books." The penny will bring big returns.

E. R. WINSLOW, Agent

Rambler

Motor Cars



Factory,
Kenosha,
Wisconsin

The Rambler Policy

Fifteen Acres
of Floor
Space

To make all parts for the Rambler, and by limiting the output to make them so carefully that the Rambler may justly deserve distinction as a car of character and quality.

To be exact in all statements; never to misrepresent or exaggerate and never to disparage others.

To be guided by the experience of many years and to value permanent rather than temporary success.

To maintain independence as a safeguard to stability, and to assure to our customers the perpetuation of this policy.

To serve every Rambler owner so promptly, courteously and thoroughly as to assure to each the pleasure and satisfaction he expects.

This policy, being that of The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, were pledged to support it.

M. L. O'NIEL,

Janesville,

Wisconsin.

Alternate Once With Big Jo Bread

PLEASE the folks at your table. They like good things to eat---palatable, wholesome articles of food. In serving bread, if you have not already served **Big Jo Bread**, if you are still baking your own bread, or are using some other kind, alternate once with **Big Jo Bread**. Then let your people choose and be glad of their choice.

YOU will find we are right in all the pains we take to create this delicious bread. It is well worth your while to consider this for **Big Jo Bread** is the choicest kind of food. It is moist and appetizing with a flavor that is mighty enticing.

ALL grocers have **Big Jo Bread** or you can get it from our wagons which pass your house every day—10 cents a loaf—you'll know it by the crimp effect.

Bennison & Lane Co.
Pure Food Bakers

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Timely Suggestions

Spring work will soon demand every minute of your attention.

Why not get those bad teeth fixed up and save trouble sure to come if they are neglected longer.

One friend just had ten days in bed with an ulcerated tooth.

Could easily have avoided it if he had taken the time and had the tooth fixed up.

I'm the Painless Man.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office Over Hall & Sayles

ESTABLISHED 1853.

THE
First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus & Profits..\$125,000

This bank solicits the business of merchants and manufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business enterprises.

**BUY YOUR GROCERIES
AND MEATS AT
ROESLING BROS.**
6 PHONES, ALL 128.

WILLIAM BULL IS SURPRISED
BY FIFTY OF HIS FRIENDS

His Birthday is the Occasion of A Delightful Gathering Last Evening.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bull, 216 Riverside street, last evening a most pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. Bull, in honor of his birthday, by fifty of his friends. Games were played during the evening, Miss Alice Albright winning the first honor and Mr. William the last. A delicious three course luncheon was served during the evening and the guests departed after leaving many handsome presents for their involuntary hosts.



Found on the country home?



What painter?

Idaho Actor's Wardrobe.
Tommy Post, one of the many stage folk living at the house on Grove street burned recently, was the heaviest loser of the actors sleeping there. He lost a nightgown and a red bandana handkerchief, and the leg of one of his trousers was water-soaked. He will take immediate steps to replenish his wardrobe, Idaho Statesman.

Vitality in Brain Work.
Vital as is the physical side of con-servating youth, its true fountain is in our brain. If we maintain activity of the cells it quickens the circulation of the blood, the vital organs, gives light to the eyes, promotes the suppleness of the body, removes to a distance illness, age, death itself.

Different Now.
A man who sent us a poem beginning, "When twilight dews are falling fast upon the way far," has since married Rosa Lee, and now the weekly dews are falling faster upon him.

Catholic Church in Australia.
The Roman Catholic church is growing with great rapidity in Australia, yet there are those who can recognize the time when there was not a priest in the entire continent.

WILL OPEN BIDS ON
TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Street Assessment Will Consider Offers of Contractors For Construction of Fourth and Racine Street Bridges

This for the construction of the proposed two new bridges over Rock River at Fourth street and Racine street will be opened by the street assessment committee of the common council on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The appropriation of the council for the new structures calls for \$12,000, \$25,000 for the Fourth Avenue bridge and \$17,000 for the one at Racine street and it is expected the bids will be well within these amounts.

Some lively competition for securing the contract for the work is expected as a large number of outside firms have been interested in the project. Over thirty copies of the plans for the bridges were sent out from the office of City Engineer C. V. Korst and he expects to receive many requests from other concerns interested in bridge-building regarding details of the construction. Quite a number of the companies have shown their desire to bid by sending representatives here to personally look over the work to learn the requirements and the city engineer's office has been the gathering place for several of these gentlemen for the past few days.

None of the firms who it is expected will try to secure the contract have as yet turned in their bids, but will probably wait until the last day before doing so. The contracts for each bridge will be let separately although the same firm may receive the work on both.

The work will commence April 13 and both bridges must be completed by September according to the contracts, a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars per day for failure to have the work done in the specified time being exacted.

WANT LIBRARY HALL
NAMED AS ART ROOM

Art League Asked Library Board To Change Name of Upper Room At Public Library

At the meeting of the library board at the public library yesterday afternoon, a communication from the Janesville Art League, requesting that the upper room, now called Library Hall, be designated by the board as the Art Room, was brought up. The Art League has several fine pictures which have been placed in the room and for this reason the request was made. The question, however, arose, as to whether the board had authority to change the name, as the north wing of the library building is considered as the library memorial hall, with the money given by F. S. Eldred for that purpose in memory of his daughter, Ada Eldred Sayre. No action was taken in the matter as it was thought that the request may state whether this may be done or not. The matter will be further considered at another meeting of the board at which all members will be present, several being unable to attend yesterday.

Other matters of business were transacted by the board, principally dealing with the payment of bills.

SPECIAL HEARING ON
COMMISSION BILLS

March 8th is Date Set for the Open Meeting on Important Measures.

City Attorney Maxfield has received word that March 8th is the date set for the public hearing of the bills now pending in the state legislature relative to the commission form of government. Mr. Maxfield expects to be present at the hearing and would be glad to have any who have suggestions for or against the measure communicate with him or make arrangements to be present. The proposed changes are amendments to the present law and include the initiative, referendum and recall clauses. Civil service provisions for all city officers except the three commissioners, the school board and library board and give cities the right to return to their old charters at the end of six years if they desire. It also fixes the salary for towns the size of Janesville at \$2,000 per annum, and makes provisions that the highest vote designates the mayor, the next highest councilman for long term, and the smallest the short term councilman.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Regular meeting of North Star Masonic club Monday evening, March 6th at 7:30 p. m. Regular program.

American Social and Beneficial club will hold their regular meeting at the hall Monday, March 6, Grace Alderman, sec.

Hon. Ed. L. Kelly lectures at St. Mary's hall Wednesday evening, March 8, on the interesting subject, "Why the Law is a Prisoner." Admission 25c.

WANTED—Loud lba. clean rag for wiping machinery at Gazotto office.

Next regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening, March 6, important. D. H. Baldwin, K. or R. and S.

Tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra matinee are: Children 25c, adults 50c when accompanying children or holders of evening tickets. Matinee tickets on sale Monday.



Scene At the Fire At Harry Van Gilder's on Milton Avenue, Which Destroyed His Automobile Shed and Car.

Italian Proverb.
A small cloud may hide both sun and moon.

EVANSVILLE SCHOOL
FIVE WAS DEFEATED

Janesville High School Basketball Team Victorious in Contest in Cut-off City Yesterday.

Winning yesterday's game at Evansville with the Evansville high school basketball team, the Janesville high school five fully demonstrated its ability, the advantage being decidedly in Evansville's favor on the smaller floor. The final tally was 32 to 21. The contest was scrappy from start to finish and particularly so in the second half when Evansville came back strong and played about even with the locals, who were in the lead in the opening session by 17 to 7. Korst put up a remarkably good game, making eight field baskets and nine out of twelve possible chances on free throws. The guards also played a star game. It is planned, if possible, to secure a match next Friday evening with the Racine high school. Racine is one of the best teams in the southern section of the state as divided by the officials of the state tournament, and if Janesville can defeat them the chances for the local team's being allowed to enter the state tournament are very good. The Janesville lineup last night was: Hemminger, center; Korst and Cunningham, forwards; Brown and Eldor, guards. Field goals: Korst, 8; Hemminger, 2; Cunningham, 2. Free throws: Korst, 9.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL
FIVE PLAYS HERE

Basketball Players From Lane High School of Chicago Will Meet Lakota Cardinals Tonight.

Five sturdy players of the Lane Technical High school of Chicago will be matched against the Lakota Cardinals in a basketball game at the West Side roller rink this evening. The Chicago quintet is a speedy bunch and classed among the best of their kind in the Windy City. They have already captured the Tribune trophy in the contest for the high school championship of Chicago and will be strong contenders for the title in the free-for-all championship race in Chicago. The Cardinals have met some of the best fives from the metropolis and have been defeated by them but once. Tonight's match promises to be snappy and full of interest to the fans.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. J. Staw and daughter Luella, of Newark are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Staw.

Mail Carrier M. McDonald, who had his hip broken in January is recovering from his injuries.

Rev. L. G. Catepole is spending Sunday in Beaver Dam with his son, Kenneth, who is attending Wayland Academy.

J. Wentworth of Belvidere was in the city yesterday.

Miss May Granger who is attending Rockford College, has returned to spend Sunday at her parents' home, Madison to spend Sunday.

Roy Young of Monroe, spent yesterday in the city.

J. C. Kline is visiting in Chicago. Miss Louise Crosby has returned from a visit in Chicago.

H. S. Howell of Beloit visited in the city yesterday.

H. M. Chidwick of Monroe was in the city on business yesterday.

Miss Eloise Pfiffel returns this evening from a month's visit in Hockley, Miss. She will be in the city to spend a few days with Miss Pearl Baker.

H. S. McGiffin of Madison visited in the city yesterday.

H. Stow Lovejoy is spending the day in Chicago.

Charles Mungleton leaves this evening for Minneapolis.

Miss Charlotte Charlton went to Madison this morning.

Leonard Matthews is a business visitor at Edgerton today.

C. H. Carpenter of Broadhead transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

W. F. Stiles of Fort Atkinson was in the city yesterday.

Miss Fanny Jackson has returned from Macomb, Ill., for a few days visit.

H. S. Dill of Madison, was visitor in the city yesterday.

Arthur Cleveland of Minneapolis, a former resident here, is visiting in the city.

Fredrick Wetmore returned today from a visit in Baraboo.

Friends of Mrs. H. B. Sherwood will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely, and will soon be out again.

E. V. Whitton was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Miss Mary Benton went to Chicago on Friday.

Victor P. Richardson was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Harry Van Gilder is in Milwaukee on business.

H. L. McNamara returned from Chicago last evening.

Herbert Cunningham was in Chicago yesterday.

George Forman is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. E. St. John of 502 South Third street is spending a few days in Chicago.

ANNUAL REUNION OF
METHODIST PEOPLE

Successful Home Gathering Last Evening at Gargill Memorial Church—Address by Dr. Randall.

About two hundred members of the church and their friends gathered in the auditorium of the Gargill Memorial Methodist church last evening to celebrate the fifth annual anniversary of the dedication of that institution and to listen to a very pleasing program of music and speaking. From seven o'clock until eight was given over to the reception, which was very successful and was indeed a home gathering. Under the direction of Messieurs John Reynolds, G. A. Jacobs and Cleiter refreshments were served at this time. The auditorium was very tastefully decorated with potted plants and flowers and Miss Helen Holbrook of Beloit played several very pleasing selections on the organ during the reception hour.

At eight o'clock the program of the evening was opened by an excellent selection by the choir, an anthem, "Capitula Domini," followed by a prayer by District Supl. Rev. J. Reynolds. The next number was a song, "Gently Evening Breeze," by a ladies' chorus under the direction of Miss Cora Anderson.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. J. O. Randall of Chicago, then addressed the audience. Dr. Randall is a man of wide experience in evangelistic work and is a most enlightening and interesting talker. In comparing Christianity to music, he said that in the way that the latter aways the human soul, so does the former influence mankind. In many ways he outlined the duty and work of a Christian in this world and made his talk stronger by the use of many similes drawn from nature. He closed his address with an appeal to church people to make their institution more open and more of healing balm to the sore of heart.

After the singing of a hymn by the audience, the program was closed and the pastor led in prayer.

HAS WON HONORS IN
BELOIT FORENSICS

Will Hyde of This City Will Lead Beloit College Debating Team Which Will Meet Grinnell College.

Will Hyde who graduated from the local high school last June and who is now a Freshman at Beloit college, has been chosen as leader of the College Freshman debating team which will meet a Freshman team from Grinnell College, Iowa, in the spring. This is considered quite an honor as he was selected from among some twenty odd contestants for the team who had previously eliminated. Hyde was also a member of the winning team in the intersociety debate at Beloit early in the winter and a one of the best orators in the Freshman class. He was also active in this line of work at the local high school, as he was a member of the debating team which met Beloit high school and is the present holder of the extemporaneous medal.

HAVE RETURNED FROM
ANNUAL CONVENTION

Rock County Delegates To La Crosse Convention of Royal Neighbors Were Again Honored.

Mrs. Eva Childs of Janesville, and Mrs. Alice H. Mordock of this city, have returned from the state convention of the Royal Neighbors, held in La Crosse. The former was unanim-

ously elected for the second time to the office of State Oracle, while the latter was chosen as one of the delegates to the supreme camp at Denver, during the month of May. Mrs. Childs was also unanimously endorsed for reelection to the position of Supreme Manager. Mrs. Maud Lowry of Peotville, and Mrs. Nellie Wells of Monroe, were also chosen as delegates to the supreme camp at Denver.



MRS. EVA CHILDS.

nomally elected for the second time to the office of State Oracle, while the latter was chosen as one of the delegates to the supreme camp at Denver, during the month of May. Mrs. Childs was also unanimously endorsed for reelection to the position of Supreme Manager. Mrs. Maud Lowry of Peotville, and Mrs. Nellie Wells of Monroe, were also chosen as delegates to the supreme camp at Denver.

NOMINATION PAPERS
FOR PROHIBS FILED

Papers for Candidates on Entire City Ticket Turned Over to the City Clerk This Afternoon.

Nomination papers for all candidates on the prohibition ticket in this city were filed with City Clerk Ray M. Cunningham. A committee circulated the papers and all were brought in together. The list of candidates includes: W. H. Howard, for the nomination as mayor; W. O. Wilcox, city clerk; J. P. Carle, alderman, first ward; L. A. McIntyre, alderman, second ward; S. Richards, alderman, third ward; and A. W. Hall, alderman, fourth ward. For supervisors, M. Raynor is the candidate for the nomination in the first ward; J. A. Canfield in the second ward; and S. H. Joiner in the third ward. The party failed to name a candidate for alderman in the fourth and fifth wards.

Opposition to candidates for the aldermanic nomination in the fifth ward was started by the filing of the nomination papers of James J. Reed today. Reed is running against J. J. Dulin, the present alderman. He was in the race last year with Alderman Donahue and tied Donahue in the vote, but lost by the flapping of a eelu.

Edward J. Schmidley filed his papers as candidate for the democratic nomination as alderman in the first ward yesterday afternoon, and E. H. Connel will make the run in the second ward on the same ticket. Papers from the fourth ward for James P. Field, majority candidate on the republican ticket, were returned this morning.

Monday is the last day in which the papers can be filed, the law requiring that they be filed fifteen days before the primary election. A day of grace, however, is allowed the voters this year, as the fifteenth day previous to the primaries is Sunday.

Developing Shierla.

Englishmen are making considerable progress in Shierla, especially in establishing abattoirs and refrigerating plants.

W. A. Jones and N. H. Snow of Mineral Point were in the city on business yesterday.

Joseph Dills of Madison was a visitor here today.

W. A. Smith of Plattville was a Janesville visitor Friday.

H. C. Brandel of Fort Atkinson was here on business today.

Mrs. L. E. Lathrop and Miss Lathrop of Fond du Lac are visiting in the city.

J. A. Norris of Madison was a visitor in the city today.

PHONE COMPANY'S
WORK PROGRESSING

Wisconsin Telephone Company Expects to Occupy Their New Exchange by First of May.

According to present indications the Wisconsin Telephone company will be ready to occupy its new exchange building on East Milwaukee street by the first of May. This was the opinion of District Manager Joseph C. Schuler this morning. The Western Electric company will complete their work in the new office within thirty days and the linemen are rushing to get the phones of the city connected with the new system.

For the past few days there has been a force of men busy stringing the trunk cables from the old office to the new building. There are two of these cables, one containing 400 pairs of wires and the other 500 pairs. The weight of the larger cable is 15 to 20 pounds to the foot or about a ton and a half to the span, the distance between the poles, and when there are six spans between the two offices the total weight of the larger cable is in the neighborhood of nine tons. The other cable weighs about half that amount. The messenger which supports the larger cable has a supporting power of over one fourth the actual weight of the cable.

These trunk cables are merely temporary arrangements and as soon as the exchange is moved to the new building, they will be dispensed with. They serve to connect the two offices so that when all the phones are connected with the new underground system they may be operated from the old exchange until they can move to the new office. In this way it will be possible when the system is completed, to make the cut over as soon as the traffic department is ready, and the new system will be connected in the new office, and through the trunk cables the lines can be operated on the old switchboard until they are ready to use the switchboard in the new building.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR
MEETING OF CLUBS

"Brotherhood" Will Be the Topic For Discussion At Union Brotherhood Meeting of March 8.

Arrangements for the union meeting of the brotherhoods of the city churches at the parlors of the Baptist church on the evening of March 8, L. P. Raby who has had charge of the meeting is also the leader for the evening and after the supper which will be served at 6:45 the program of the following number will be given:

Declaration of Brotherhood to the Churches.—George A. Jacobs.

Our Duty to Our City.—J. C. Hendricks.

The National Brotherhood Movement.—J. W. Lanchlin.

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Baptist orchestra and a chorus of male voices under direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Verne Mordock and Art Harris Were Victors in Games Played Last Evening.

In the games of the billiard series played last evening at Hockett's parlors, Verne Mordock defeated Al Gridley by a score of 28 to 24 in a 39-minute match. Edw. Baumann was defeated by Art Harris in a 39-minute game by a score of 28 to 15. Standing of contestants to date are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Al Gridley	4	1	.800
V. Mordock	3	2	.600
H. S. Johnson	3	2	.600
Art Harris	3	2	.600
George Baumann	2	3	.400
Ed. Smith	2	3	.400
Dr. C. B. Thuermer	2	3	.400
Ed. Baumann	1	4	.200

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

MOORE TO STAY ON
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Member of Training School Board, Whose Election Was Thought to be Illegal, Will Remain.

In view of recommendations from the state superintendent and from the attorney general, and following a meeting of some of the authorities this morning, it was decided to retain Charles E. Moore of Muskegon on the committee in charge of the Rock county training school in spite of the question raised as to the legality.

This decision was reached in a conference of District Attorney Dunwiddie, John A. Paul, Mr. Moore, Earl Cleveland and Supt. Antkowiak in the office of the latter this morning. After going over the election of Mr. Moore and all the decisions given by the state superintendent and the attorney general, it was decided that as he was now a de facto member of the committee, that it would be alright to let him remain as such until the next meeting of the county board in the spring.

The training school board then considered the appointment of a principal for the new school and decided on J. J. Louth of Evansville for the position.

MISS LOVEJOY AGAIN
IS GREATLY HONORED

Janesville Young Lady is on the Commencement Program at Vassar College.

According to dispatches from Poughkeepsie announcement is made that Miss Julia Lovejoy of Janesville is to be one of the speakers on the graduating program of Vassar college. This is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student, as but few are chosen. Miss Lovejoy has also been recently named as one of the honor young ladies of the class and previously was president of her class.

V. M. C. A. Men's Meeting: Sunday at 3 p. m. Mr. J. P. Carle will speak to men on the subject of "Happiness." Every man is urged to come and hear Mr. Carle, who is a man of large experience. Special music has been arranged for the occasion. A special invitation is extended to all the veterans of the civil war.

Something for you in the Want Ads tonight.

The rate of interest paid on deposits in this bank is three per cent, but most important to the depositor is the rate of security which is

100%

In making investments or choosing your bank do not let the rate of interest cause you to forget the rate of security.

ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the basis of the new system of the future.

Chit the entire control of all affairs and persons that are to contribute to the betterment of the community, and that are to be the

BROWN AND ANOTHER

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.

Mr. James Brown was a close student of human nature, and his judgment of man or woman was infallible. Mr. Brown manufactured shirt waists for women and handkerchiefs for men and women. That was the way he judged them. When he saw a man flourishing one of his make of handkerchiefs that man was all right. When he saw one of his shirt waists on a woman he tipped his hat to her, whether acquainted or not.

Mr. Brown was his own cashier and bookkeeper. None of the young men who applied for the position carried his handkerchiefs, and he had never been bothered with young ladies. The day came, however, when one was brought up on the freight elevator with a lot of boxes. Before he had looked her in the face he had noticed that she had on one of his nonpareil shirt waists and carried one of his three for a quarter handkerchiefs. Her credentials were satisfactory in advance.

Miss Prim was eighteen years old and an orphan. She had never had a place, but she was after one now. She could cashier, bookkeep and type-write. She would take a low salary for the first six months. Mr. Brown's heart warmed toward her as he looked into her big blue eyes. There were loyalty and honesty there. The idea of low wages also struck a responsive chord. Mr. Brown had always paid low wages and prevented extravagance on the part of his employees. If Miss Prim would come for \$5 per week he could get \$15 worth of work out of her.

The demure Miss Prim slipped into the office as softly as a mouse. Some of the young men tried to talk with her, but outside of business matters she ignored them. She caught on to her work at once. Mr. Brown didn't rush home that night to tell his wife about the innovation at the office, as some foolish manufacturers would have done. He left it to her to find out. She did find out. On the third day she appeared via the freight elevator and had a look at Miss Prim. She went away without passing judgment, but at the dinner table that evening she said:

"Jacob, look out for her!"

"Who—Miss Prim?"

"She's a cat. She's too demure. She's got a card to play."

A few days later Miss Prim was asked to lunch with Mr. Brown. She demurely asked to be excused and ate her sandwich as she worked.

"Told you so," he said to his wife, with a triumphant air. "Yes, sir, I invited her, and she turned me down."

"Then you look out for her all the more," replied the wife.

It was three or four weeks before Miss Prim was referred to again in the family. "Then in answer to an inquiry the husband stated:

"I find as ever. The other evening when it rained so I offered to take her home in my auto, and she fairly ran for the elevator to get away from me. Every one in the office has asked her to lunch, but she has refused all. Splendid bookkeeper, and what do you suppose happened to the cash the other day?"

"She found it short and wept about it, the little cat, and you told her to never mind."

"Ha, ha, ha! The cash was \$10 over, and here it is to buy gloves with. That's the kind of cashier Jacob Brown's got. Miss Prim could have put that money in her pocket, but she didn't."

"Oh, Jacob! What a man—what a man!" exclaimed the wife. "You are rushing headlong to destruction!"

"Brown's shirt waists and Brown's handkerchiefs never deceive."

Two months had gone by when the next and last conversation occurred. Mrs. Brown wanted to know about that little cat and was answered:

"Marie, I must really protest. Same timidity, same retiring attitude. She goes to the bank now, and the paying teller speaks in the highest manner of her business qualifications. She's always correct to a dot. Things are going beautifully—beautifully."

"Oh, you blind man!"

"You know Schwartz, of course. He's worth a million. He saw Miss Prim a few weeks ago when he was in, and yesterday he asked her to be his wife. I left 'em alone, and he asked her."

"And she jumped for him like a cricket, of course?"

"Ha, ha, ha! Jumped right away from him like a rabbit. I came back to find her pale and trembling."

"Oh, the kitten—the cat!"

"Even if I were a widower and in love with her I, Jacob Brown, manufacturer of the nonpareil shirt waist and the three for a quarter handkerchiefs, should not dare ask her to be my wife."

Mrs. Brown simply lay back and gnawed for breath.

A week later there was excitement in Brown's office. It was Saturday. Miss Prim had gone to the bank with cash and drafts and checks and was to return with the payroll money. She did not return. The police looked in vain. They found out that she hadn't been murdered in the bank, but nothing more.

"Jacob, how much did she get?" asked the wife after one glance at the husband's tortoise face.

"About \$10,000," he growled.

"And the cat won't come back!"

"Never again!"

Poultry at the Mines.

Owing to the difficulty of securing fresh eggs, most of the milking companies in Mexico have their own poultry yards.



CONSECRATE SUFFRAGAN BISHOP.

Protestant Episcopal bishops at dinner after the consecration of Archbishop Burch at Grace church, New York city, February 24, as suffragan bishop. Standing left to right, Bishop Kinsolving of Southern Brazil, Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey, Bishop Wells of Spokane, Bishop Courtney, Bishop Limer of Newark, Bishop Brewster of Connecticut. Sitting, left to right, Bishop McCord of Western Michigan, Bishop Grace of New York, Bishop Burch, suffragan bishop of New York, Bishop Burgess of Long Island, Bishop Walker of Western New York.

New York.—Twelve hundred persons witnessed the ceremony at Grace church, when the Rev. Charles Sumner Burch was consecrated bishop

suffragan of the Episcopal diocese of New York. Bishop Burch was formerly rector of St. Andrew's church of Richmond. He is the first suffragan bishop ever named in America. The consecration service began at 11 o'clock and in its elaborate arrangement was remarkably impressive.

Bishop Burch was unanimously elected to his new office of November 19, last at the annual convention of the diocese. At the last convention of the Episcopal church an amendment to a canon was made a law, allowing the election of suffragan bishops in dioceses where a need for them is felt. Those making the law felt that in the larger dioceses such as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, there

was more need of Episcopal supervision.

In a spiritual sense Bishop Burch will be a bishop like all others. According to present law, adopted last October, he will have no vote in the house of bishops, but there is a move to correct this when the house next meets. The difference is solely in jurisdiction.

Bishop Burch was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., 55 years ago. In the early '50s he did considerable newspaper work in the middle west, and was ordained in Chicago in 1875. In 1895 he became rector of old St. Andrew's church, at Richmond, Staten Island. His salary as bishop suffragan will be \$7,500 a year.

Flexible Glue.

One part Venetian turpentine added to four parts of glue will make a flexible glue to attach leather to metals, says the Scientific American. The mass is heated in a glue pot until it becomes sticky and no more bubbles appear. A fresh mixture will work best.

Best Work at Fifty.

In the industrial world it has become accepted that a man is too old at 40, and the London county council works department decided last year not to engage men above 55. How is it in the intellectual world? Despite all the evidences of precocity, Mr. Dorland arrives at a conclusion which gives an average of 50 for the master work of great men.—T. P.'s Weekly.

To Care for English Cathedrals.

A proposed organization in England is the Guild of the House of God, whose sole duty it shall be to care for the English cathedrals.

Naturalization Requisite.

A residence of at least five years is required to qualify an alien for naturalization. No matter how long a man may have been in the United States, two years must elapse between the date of his declaration of intention and his admittance to full citizenship.

Practical Economy.

If you would succeed in business, never spend a cent more than you earn. No matter how small your earnings, you should master this art. I use the word "art" advisedly, as so many young men appear to fidget away without so much as a thought, all their earnings.—Marshall Field.

Favorite Form of Suicide.

Though shooting is recognized as an easy mode of suicide, it is not the favorite one in New York city, for, according to the coroner's records, there are one-twelfth more cases of self-destruction by asphyxiation.

Wise Rats.

The depredation of rats in his chicken yard caused Harry A. Lehr of York, Pa., to spread rat poison beneath the floor of his chicken coop. Instead of eating the poison the rats removed it to different parts of the yard. The next morning it was eaten by the fowls, as a result of which Mr. Lehr's flock of chickens is largely decreased.

No Moral in This Story.

In June, 1898, a poor man called at the humble dwelling of a washerwoman on the West side. He said he was starving, and she gave him half a dollar. Nothing was heard of him until one day last week, when he called again and got another half dollar.—Smart Set.

A Daily Thought.

Among men some have their virtues concealed by wealth and some their vices by poverty.—Theophrastus.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

A Short Talk Relative To a Long-Sought Goal!

"Success is reaching the highest degree of wealth and happiness and honor that is allotted for us to achieve.

"It is bringing out all the best that is in us—the best percentage of education and power.

"It is being a round peg in a round hole"—finding out that which we are best fitted for and fitting ourselves best for it.

"All of us cannot be Doctors, Lawyers, Civil Engineers, Dentists, Architects, or 'Literats.' Too many of us, alas, led on by the lure of the apparent over-powering importance of these and others of the generally-styled 'professions,' make the mistake of following one of these and become aware, too late, that nothing but grim, gaunt failure is following us.

"Lately, however, young men or women have had the advantage of easily assuming a role that placed them in a safe, high place from whence they can easily and leisurely overlook both the Professional and Business Pursuits of the world and thus calmly choose that path of usefulness that will surely lead to their personal success.

"This is the role of Stenographer—the most fortunate and the most opportunity-breeding occupation that any young man or woman who wants to win success and is willing to woo Success for a respectable time, can adopt."



W. W. DALE, PRESIDENT.

Southern Wisconsin Business Colleges

Janesville Business College and Beloit Business College

Want to urge every ambitious, earnest young man and young woman to take a course in Accounting, Stenography and Typewriting in one of these schools.

We assure you—your best business and professional men acquaintances will assure you that a Business Education such as we give will add untold strength to your practical, money-making, success-compelling mental equipment.

Why not investigate the subject? We'll gladly send you our College Journal and Booklet which will more fully acquaint you with the superior merits of our courses and methods of instruction. For your own sake, send for it today!

W. W. DALE, Gen. Manager, Janesville, Wis.

SCHOOLS AT JANESVILLE AND BELOIT

Address the School You Prefer To Attend

Appropriate to the Occasion.

During the singing of a hymn that starts "Happy birds that sing and fly" a thrush flew down from the roof of St. Peter's church at Middletown, England, and settled on the hymn book held by one of the congregation.

Fellowship with Great Minds.

What is a great love of books? It is something like a personal introduction to the great and good men of all times.—John Bright.

Content to Do Little.

Let us be content to do little, if God sets us at little tasks. It is but pride and self-will which says: "Give me something huge to fight, and I should enjoy that; but why make me sweep the dust?"—Charles Kingsley.

Our Wife Says—

The most soured old Billy can crack a smile when he's trying to attract the attention of a pretty girl.—Chicago Journal.

Always Snow on Pike's Peak.

There is never a part of the year when Pike's Peak is entirely without snow. In the hottest July and August weather snow is to be found even at a considerable distance from the top of the mountain.

Same Here.

One of the heaviest given the Japanese bride is "Do not talk too much." The constant stress laid on this advice is a sure sign that it isn't being heeded.

ASHCRAFT'S ANNUAL MARCH CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE

A Display Typical of Our Dining Room Furniture

Everything that tends to brighten the mind aids digestion and appointed room in the house. Everything that tends to brighten the mind aids digestion and appetite. And in the dining room friends and family get together in a more congenial spirit than anywhere else. Little wonder that all good housekeepers take such a pride in having the dining room furniture as well as the china-ware and linen, of the most cheerful and appetizing character.

The suite shown in our window is typical of the balance of our dining room furniture—honest furniture. It's Hanson furniture. This suite is polished quarter sawed oak, golden oak finish. The same design worked out in each piece. Of ample proportions yet not of the "hatchet and glue pot" order, but a simple, chaste, refined design that will appeal to your taste of the dignified.

You should see this suite to properly appreciate its beauty and general excellence. Its regular price was \$85, sale price is only \$45.00.

Here are some bargains in Ransom Tables: \$45 value at \$35, \$33 value at \$26, \$30 value at \$24, \$18 value at \$15, \$16 value at \$13. In any finish, Golden Oak, Early English, Fumed Oak, Weathered Oak. Chairs to match at following prices: \$4.50 value at \$3.75, \$4.00 value at \$3.25, \$3.50 value at \$2.75, \$3.00 value at \$2.50.

Everything through our three broad floors is marked in plain figures so that you may see just what big values you are getting. There are no hieroglyphics.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking.

104 W. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.

The Chance of a Lifetime To Secure a Piano FREE!

A High Grade Newman Bros. Piano GIVEN AWAY For Introductory Purposes.

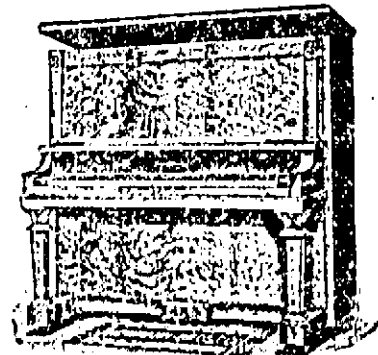
Join the NEWMAN BROS. PIANO CLUB Now

To the person who secures the largest number of purchasers in a club of 25 will be given a Style 20 Newman Bros. Piano absolutely FREE. All have the same opportunity, the only difference that will count in the end will be the hustle and energy put into the securing of club members.

The purchaser of a piano during this offer may apply that purchase on the final count and should this purchaser have the largest number of Club Members to his or her credit, the purchase price will be refunded or the original piano exchanged for the style 20.

Club members save anywhere from \$75 to \$100 during this special offer

The club offer lasts three months. It is backed by the Newman Bros. Co. and the price reductions are radical and genuine. The Free Piano is paid for by the makers and is put out solely for introductory purposes. If you figure on purchasing a piano any time during the next year it will pay you to join this club. It will mean dollars and cents, from \$75 to \$100 saved and in your pocket, on your piano purchase. There are no strings to this proposition, no puzzles to solve, no foolish stunts to do. It is a clean, dignified, honest proposition direct from the manufacturers and it means that someone gets a piano for nothing and club members get their pianos at practically wholesale price in comparison with piano prices asked elsewhere. Each piano sold during this sale is guaranteed for 15 years.



STYLE 20.

Churches, Lodges, Schools, Societies should get together on this offer

Secure the piano for your meeting place. The offer is open to everyone. All have an equal right to work for the free piano. You loose nothing and if you hustle you'll get a handsome upright piano of an exceptionally high grade.

Sign the coupon right now, before you forget it. Full particulars of the piano offer will be sent you together with suggestions as to how to work on receipt of the signed coupon.

Satisfactory and liberal terms of payment can be arranged.

I DESIRE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE NEWMAN BROS. PIANO CLUB.

Name

Address

H. F. NOTT Janesville, Wis., Carpenter Bldg. Over Archie-Reid's Store



THE PASSING OF THE OLD GUARD
Left to right, top row, Senators Aldrich and Eugene Hale, Bourbons who for long years have exerted a dominant control and who, working together with perfect teamwork, repeatedly have forced the senate to accept the doctrine that the many were born to wear saddles and the few to ride. Both have served for 30 years. And both leave broken in health.

Washington March 2—With the closing of congress today noon many of the most familiar faces in the United States senate passed from the spotlight to private life.

This week conspicuously brings an end to the public careers of Nelson W. Aldrich and Eugene Hale, Bourbons who for long years have exerted a dominant control and who, working together with perfect teamwork, repeatedly have forced the senate to accept the doctrine that the many were born to wear saddles and the few to ride. Both have served for 30 years. And both leave broken in health.

John Kean of New Jersey, who for twelve years sat in the senate and an aristocratic reactionary, who jumped whenever Aldrich or Hale snapped their fingers, is filled with rage at the prospect of his passing. Only this week Kean refused his successor, Senator-elect Martine, the ordinary courtesy expected of a gentleman. Kean refused to present the credentials of Martine and even went further. He snubbed him at every turn while Martine was in Washington this week. Kean is one of those who had the notion a seat in the senate was his by divine right.

Chauncey M. Depew of New York, ending his second term, is the happy one of the retiring senators, so he says. He says he is going to have a



good time the rest of his life and retires from office gladly rather than with resentment.

A striking opposite picture is presented in the case of Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan, who this week will wind up sixteen years of congressional life.

Tom Carter of Montana, one of the old regulars, is another who is going to slide on to the pay roll as he leaves the senate. It is all but settled that Carter, who has served intermittently in the senate for fourteen years, will go on the international waterways commission, dealing with questions affecting the Canada boundaries. Carter is pretty handy at keeping a government job. While out of the senate before he was a member of the board of commissioners of the Louisiana exposition.

William Warner, Missouri, a political accident, is retiring, and he, too,

will be provided for. A place will be found for him on the pension commission.

Dick of Ohio is one of the few retiring senators who were associated with the ruling standard combination not provided for. Apparently there is nothing in the way of pay roll berth for Dick. The retiring Ohio senator says, however, nothing in the way of an appointive position would be accepted by him.

Albert J. Beveridge is the one insurgent to push on and out of the senate this week. Defeat for reelection has urged Beveridge and has inclined to make him cynical. He is conceded, however, to have the best chance to come back, politically, of all the retiring senators. He will leave the senate to go on the lecture platform. Barkett of Nebraska, Piles of Washington and Flint of California are those completing their first and only terms.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS.

The Land of Gold

IT was raining very hard and Leland, fretting because he could not go out of doors, walked back and forth through the house wondering what he could do.

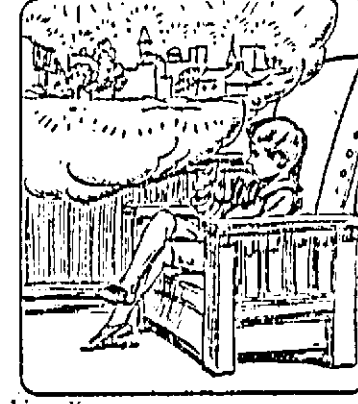
It was the day following his birthday and as he passed the mantelpiece he paused to examine, for the twentieth time, a bright shiny five dollar gold piece his father had given him for a gift the day before. How brilliant and rich it looked. The glitter and yellow color fascinated him and taking it from the mantle he went to the great chair before the fireplace and sat down. Then he studied it some more.

"Oh, wouldn't it be great if all the world was gold," he thought to himself and as he gazed at the coin in his hand it gradually seemed to fade away and a strange feeling came over him. There was something going on in the room. Something almost blinded him. He rubbed his eyes. A wonderful transformation was going on.

Slowly but surely he saw the pure white marble fireplace change to a fireplace of solid gold. The pictures on the wall turned to gold. So did the wall paper and the furniture. Beneath his feet he noticed a solid gold carpet and it glistened like fire. All excited, he rushed to the window and looked out and what a wonder-

ful sight met his gaze. The streets were gold. So were the trees. Every house as far as he could see had changed to gold—even the sky above his head had changed to a brilliant yellow color.

"Oh, how wonderful," he said to himself.



He rushed out of doors and out into the golden streets. He was forced to hold his hands over his eyes for the glare blinded him. And then he walked up one street and down another. Somehow—he couldn't explain just why—the streets seemed deserted.

At first it all seemed very beautiful to him and then all of a sudden he remembered the land as he had known it before and he unconsciously began to make comparisons. The more he thought the more uninterested in the land of gold he became and in a very short while he hated the very sight of all the yellow about him.

"Oh, it isn't half as pretty as all the colors together," he said to himself.

"The blue sky is so much prettier than that gold sky. And I like green trees better than gold trees," he further thought.

Now he even hated all this gold about him and he was so troubled that he began to cry, moaning the while for the old kind of an earth that he had always known and had not appreciated.

"Leland."

The voice came from far away. Leland rubbed his eyes and lo! he found himself in the great easy chair before the fireplace. How glad he was when he knew that it had all been a dream, and as he went to the window with his mother who had come into the room he saw that it had stopped raining and that the sun was shining.

Never had the world looked so beautiful to him before.

The Smug Fellow.

"I don't see why Goodley should be unpopular with you all. He never spends ill of anyone." "No, but he's one of those very smug fellows who can say: 'Oh, yes! Jones seemed very happy when I saw him last,' and say it in such a way as to give the impression that Jones was horribly drunk."

Peculiar Idea Successful.

Some time ago it was decided to plant in the garden of Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery all the various shrubs, flowers and plants mentioned in Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. They are all in a flourishing condition.

Last Call.

If it be true that he laughs best who laughs last, the man who can't see a joke until three or four days after it has been cracked must have the everlasting call on everybody else when it comes to humor.—Judge.

Pacific Coast Shells.

As one travels south along the Pacific coast the shells become more brilliant in their colorings.

Liverpool's Death Rate.

Liverpool's death rate—thirty-nine a 1,000—is more than twice that of London. Much of the difference is due to the extraordinary loss of infant life in Liverpool—from 107 to 245 a 1,000.

If You Suffer From Any of These Diseases, Stop Taking Medicine At Once and Come to the Chiropractors



J. N. PUDDICOMBE

Lumbago
Lupus
Malaria Fever
Measles
Meningitis
Mumps
Nervous debility
Neuralgia

Every month hundreds of sick and suffering people who visit the Chiropractors get well.

Abscesses
Apoplexy
Appendicitis
Asthma
Blindness
(from any condition)
Brain Fever
Brights Disease
Bronchitis
Cancer
(any part of the body)
Catarrh
Cholera Morbus
Colic
Constipation
Obesity
Lupus
Malaria Fever
Measles
Meningitis
Mumps
Nervous debility
Neuralgia
Consumption
(Quick or chronic)
Curvatures
(including kyphosis, scoliosis, lordosis, compensating curvatures, rotatory, etc.)
Deafness
Diabetes
Diphtheria
Dropsy
Dysentery
Dyspepsia
Eczema
Epilepsy
Erysipelas
Fever
(all types)
Piles
Pleurisy
Pneumonia
Quinsy
Gall Stones
Gastroynia
Goitre
Gout
Hay Fever
Heart diseases
Heart Burn
Hernia
(any part of abdomen)
Hysteria
Indigestion
Insanity
Insomnia
Jaundice
Kidney diseases
La Grippe
Liver Diseases
Locomotor Ataxia
Rheumatism
(any part of the body)
Sciatica
Scrofula
Scurvy
Spleen
Spinal diseases
Spinal Meningitis
(any part of body)
Stuttering
Vertigo
St. Vitas Dance
Tic Douloureux
Tumors
Stuttering
Vertigo



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

Chiropractic Science is the most wonderful science of the age. It is not medicine, surgery, osteopathy, faith cure, Christian Science or similar.

The Chiropractic Science Gets At the Cause of the Ailments, Chiropractic Adjustments Remove the Cause and the Patient Gets Well.

For hundreds of years doctors have tried to rid humanity of disease by prescribing medicines, poisons, etc. They have

not been successful. 98% of all people who come to the Chiropractors get well. 75% of those who come to us have first tried the doctors and surgeons and have failed to get well.

Reprint From the Milwaukee Free Press:

In an interview with the Chiropractor E. R. Binte of Milwaukee, W. C. Scott has the following to say:

The wonderful success of this new science finds expression in the long list of recovered patients possessed by E. R. Binte, Chiropractor, who was found by the writer, sleeves rolled up, and very busy indeed.

"We do not treat or cure," announced Mr. Binte—"Nature cures," he added impressively.

Mr. Binte then went into detail and explained the science of Chiropractic, which is astonishing indeed when substantiated by authentic cases of complete restoration to health, which proves its efficiency. The most stubborn cases of long standing have been adjusted with the result that health has returned. A lady 50 years of age having suffered for a long period from chronic heart trouble without relief from any therapeutic methods, recovered her health after taking adjustments for four weeks.

Epilepsy is known as one of the most formidable diseases that can afflict mankind. Cause and cure have baffled physicians in case after case, though many have been relieved and some cured. A child of seven months, suffering from a pronounced incurable case of epilepsy, was brought to the Chiropractor, and though therapeutic methods had been exhausted without avail or the slightest relief to the child, the new science as applied removed the cause, and, within one short week the baby's health returned, and no symptoms of epilepsy were to be found.

A gentleman, 45 years of age, having suffered from insomnia (or sleeplessness) for a period of six years, was relieved from that miserable affliction in the course of three days. The miraculous feature of these cases is that no instruments, no drugs, were used, only the hands.

Spinal curvature is a terrible affliction and long and serious treatment is required before good results are obtained. And many of us have seen cases where the afflicted one went through life misshapen. Yet in two weeks' time the curve of such an affliction possessed by a young woman seventeen years of age, was reduced to such an extent that it is scarcely noticeable; complete recovery is promised the patient in a few weeks.

Tuberculosis, widely known as the "white plague," is being fought tooth and nail on every hand. Well known are the ravages of this disease. In the case of a lady, 31 years of age, having suffered from tuberculosis for one year, the applied science of Chiropractic has been effective in a period of three weeks. The lady does not cough any more, she

has gained several pounds in flesh and a healthy color is returning to her face. However, she is still taking adjustments and has every faith in their efficiency.

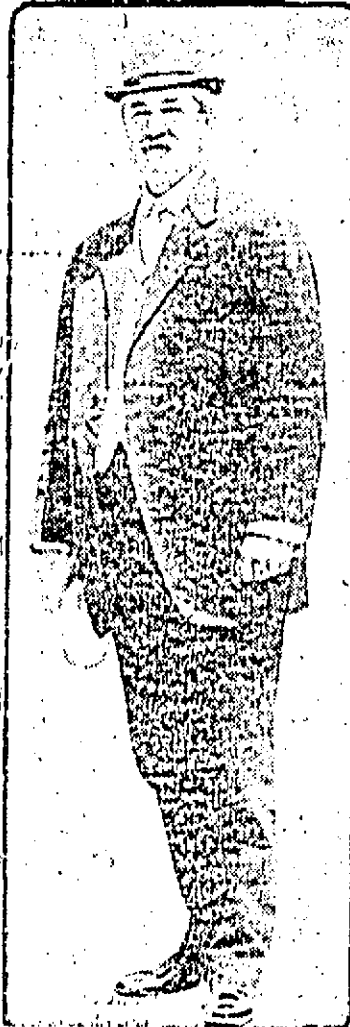
Blindness is an affliction from which we all turn with dismay. Treatment is slow and tedious and more often futile than vested with success. Yet many to whom the light of day had been denied forever by being told that their cases were hopeless, have turned as a last resort to Chiropractic, and "lo, the vision of the world was opened unto them." A lady recently adjusted, 35 years of age, for total blindness. She had spent many years and much money with oculists in vain, yet after a single adjustment by the Chiropractic method, she was able to distinguish light. She is rapidly improving, and in a short time fully expects to have her sight completely restored.

All who are sick and ailing are urged to come to us at once. Hundreds in Janesville and Southern Wisconsin have got well.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970 Suite 405 Jackman Block

Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M., 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Any one wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated during the morning hours only from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

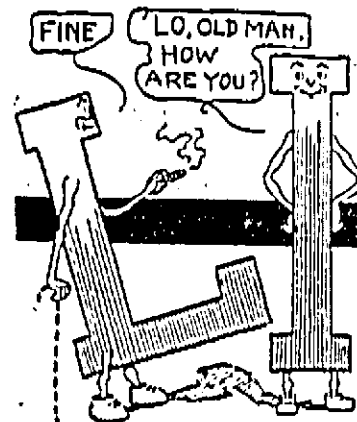


"HALE AND CUMMINS," ANTI-RECIPROCITY "FIRM."
At left, Senator Hale, Maine; at right, Senator Cummins, Iowa. Center, top, Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania; below, Senator Heyburn, Idaho.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Penrose will be looked to by President Taft to carry the McCall bill for reciprocity with Canada through the United States senate.

Aside from Senator Hale of Maine and Senator Heyburn of Idaho, the chief opposition will come from the "insurgent" senators, led by Senator Cummins.

The senators from Maine and Iowa are working hand in hand for the downfall of President Taft's reciprocity measure and are termed the anti-reciprocity "firm" of Hale and Cummins.



What United States city?

Significance in Colors.
Colors have three significations when used in decorations, one relating to things, one relative to time, one of direction. In the first relation red means triumph or success; blue means failure; black signifies death; white stands for happiness or peace.

Woman's Righteous Wrath.
Probably nothing makes a woman so mad as to learn when she sends for a physician that he is traveling for the benefit of his health.

Calumnies.
I never listen to calumnies, because if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived, and if they be true, of letting persons not worth thinking about.—Montesquieu.

Generous.
People who have little knowledge are always willing to scatter that little as far as they can.

Nothing Truer Than This.
What a man can do depends a good deal upon how much faith some good woman has in him.—The Chum.

Money Well Spent.
Health is an important factor to the people of New York city and the public treasury expends \$6,300 each day in looking after it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine—

Take It This Spring

Thoroughly cleanses the blood, cures all eruptions, improves the appetite, relieves that tired feeling. Get it today, in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

OPENING OF MARKET HAS A STRONG TONE

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

New York, March 4.—A fairly strong tone was shown at the opening of the stock market today, ranging around a point being recorded.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, March 4.
Cattle receipts, 200.
Market, steady.
Heaves, 5.25@7.00.
Cows and heifers, 2.70@6.00.
Stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.90.
Calves, 5.00@9.25.
Hogs.
Hog receipts, 8,000.
Market, 5c higher.
Light, 6.95@7.25.
Heavy, 6.70@7.15.
Mixed, 6.85@7.20.
Pigs, 6.00@7.25.
Rough, 6.70@6.85.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 1,000.
Market, steady.
Western, 2.25@4.80.
Native, 3.00@4.80.
Lamb, 5.00@6.25.
Wheat.
May—Opening, 91½; high, 91½;
low, 89½; closing, 91½.
July—Opening, 85½; high, 90; low,
85½; closing, 90.
Rye.
Closing—85@86.
Barley.
Closing—65@66.
Corn.
May—17½.
July—18½.
Oats.
May—30½.
July—30.
Poultry, Dressed.
Turkeys—dressed, 19.
Hens—live, 14.
Hens—dressed, 14½@15.
Springers—live, 14.
Springers—dressed, 15@15½.
Butter.
Creamery—26.
Dairy—21.
Eggs.
Eggs—17½.
Potatoes.
Wls—38@40.
Mich—38@40.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 3.
CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$5.45@
6.85; medium to good steers, \$3.00@4.40; inferior
to fair steers, \$2.20@3.65; fat cows
and heifers, \$3.70@4.60; culling cows and
heifers, \$2.50@3.25; native bulls and steers,
\$4.00@5.00; feeding cattle, 600@1.00 lbs.,
\$2.40@2.90; fat to fancy veal calves, \$4.25@
4.75; heavy calves, \$3.50@3.75; export steers,
\$4.50@4.80; milkers and springers (per
head), \$30.00@65.00.
HOGS—Heavy butchers, 200@300 lbs., \$7.00
@7.25; light butchers, 100@250 lbs., \$7.10@
7.25; light bacon, 100@150 lbs., \$7.10@7.25;
light light, 120@150 lbs., \$7.10@7.25; heavy
shipping, 200@300 lbs., \$6.00@7.00; heavy
packing, 200@300 lbs., \$4.90@7.10; mixed
packing, 200@300 lbs., \$7.00@7.15; rough,
heavy packing, \$6.00@6.50; light mixed, 125
@200 lbs., \$7.10@7.25; poor to best pigs, 60@
125 lbs., \$4.70@7.25.
SHEEP—Heavy butchers, 200@300 lbs., \$7.00
@7.25; light butchers, 100@250 lbs., \$7.10@
7.25; light light, 120@150 lbs., \$7.10@7.25;
heavy shipping, 200@300 lbs., \$6.00@7.00; heavy
packing, 200@300 lbs., \$4.90@7.10; mixed
packing, 200@300 lbs., \$7.00@7.15; rough,
heavy packing, \$6.00@6.50; light mixed, 125
@200 lbs., \$7.10@7.25; poor to best pigs, 60@
125 lbs., \$4.70@7.25.

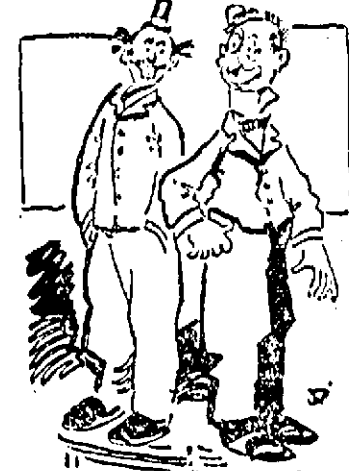
THE JANSVILLE MARKETS.

Jansville, Wis., Feb. 23, 1911.

Bar corn—\$1.15.
Feed corn and oats—\$2.20@2.41.
Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$2.00@2.20.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats—\$1.00@1.20.
Hay—\$1.10@1.15.
Straw—\$0.85@1.00.
Rye and Barley.
Rye—\$0.80.
Barley—\$0.75.

Fruits.
Apples—\$5.00@7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local
market as follows:
Chickens—8c@8½c.
Geese—9c.
Ducks—10c.
Eggs and Butter Market.
Eggs, Ill. Feb. 28.—The market de-
clined to 25½ cents. The output of
the Elgin district for the week is 450,
400 pounds.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.75@7.00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$1.00@5.75.
Sheep.
Mutton—\$3.75@4.10.
Lamb—\$5.
Butter and Eggs.
Dairy—23c@24c.
Creamery—26c.
Fresh eggs—17c@18c.
Potatoes—30c@35c.

PROOF POSITIVE.



Kulcher—Why do you believe that
13 is an unlucky number?
Hoekster—Well, ain't everybody that
lived in the thirteenth century dead?

CRABBED AGE AND YOUTH.



Smith—He takes a cab home from
the club every night on account of age.
Jones—Why, he isn't old.
Smith—No; but the wine at the
club is.

Where Cats Are Welcome.

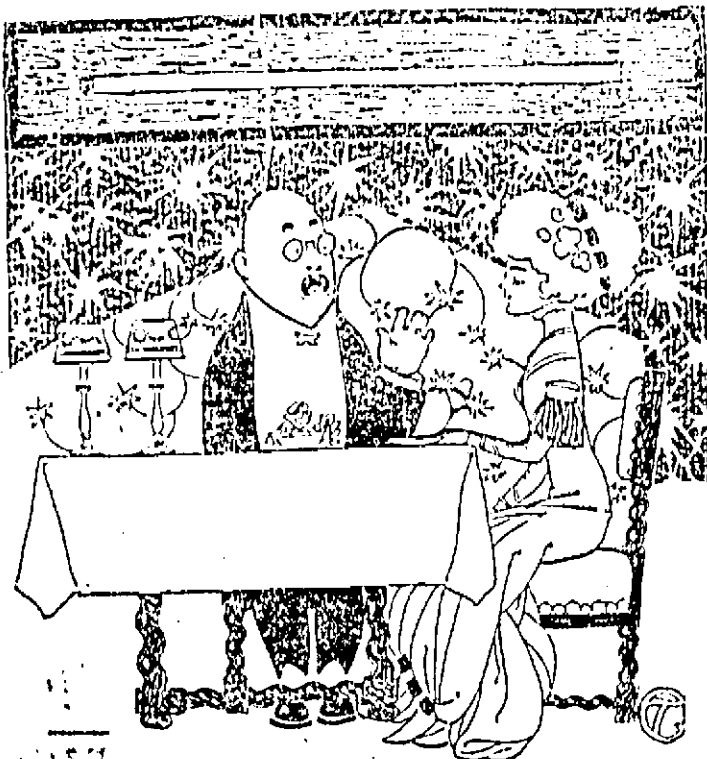
The god Ptah is said to be worshipped
with order in Boston, where the cat is
as much a part of the household as
any of the members. The Egyptians
seemed to think the cat very impor-
tant to happiness, and Boston can see
no good in that class of society that
is talking about the cat as a breeder
of disease and a destroyer of birds,
and not to be tolerated.

The Unkindest Cut.
Father (to his son, a doctor)—If
this isn't the limit! I pay all that
money for you to study medicine, and
the first thing you do is to cut me off
my drinks.

Division of Population.
Considerably more than half the
people of the world live in the coun-
tries which border on the Pacific
ocean.

Clothing Shop of United States.
New York is now the clothing shop
of the United States. Lower Fifth
avenue is the center of the cloak and
clothes manufacturing industry.

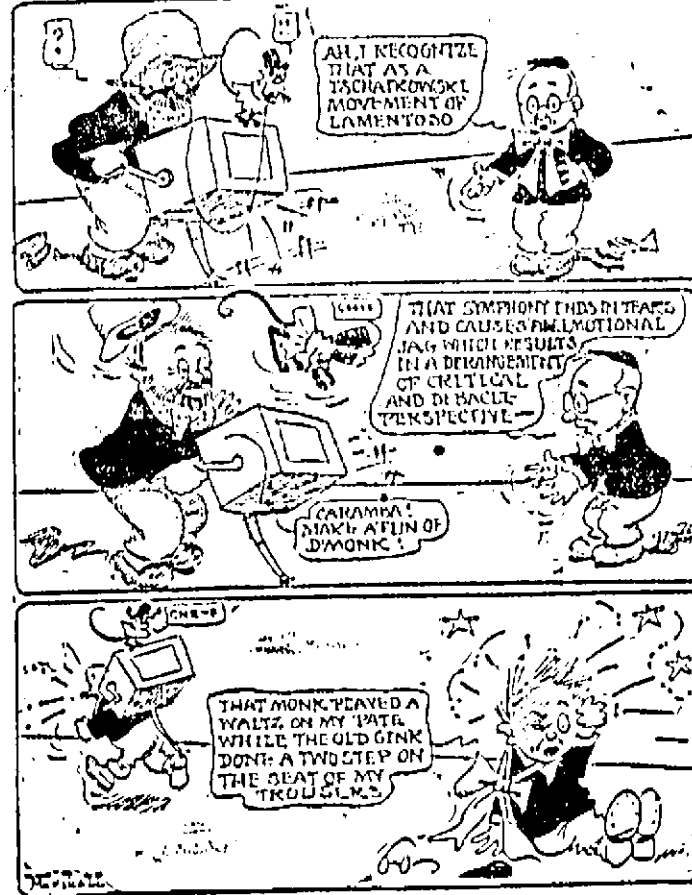
The Girl and the Woman.
There is this difference between the
girl and the woman: The first knows
nothing and tells everything, the
other knows everything and tells
nothing.—Exchange.



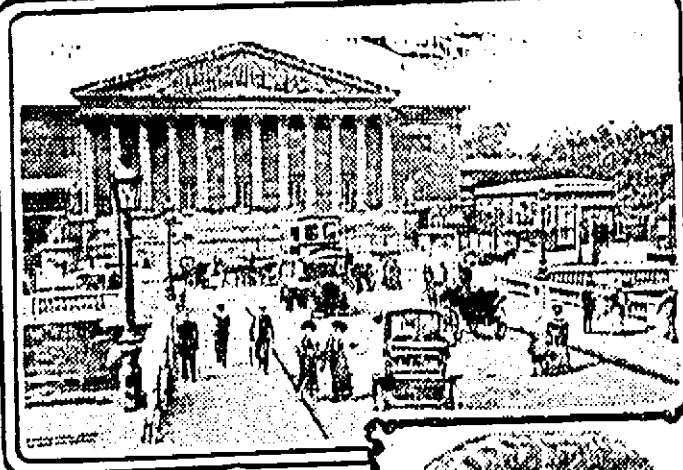
LENT BEGINS TOMORROW.

Each Lent wife asks the hardest tasks.
She picks out what you like the most;
If you gave up the things she asks
You feel you'd soon give up the ghost.

What the cook...



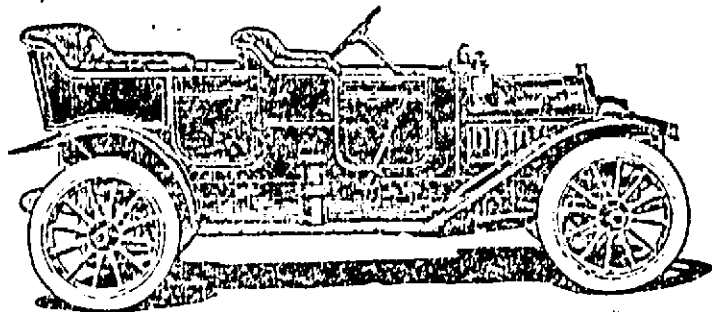
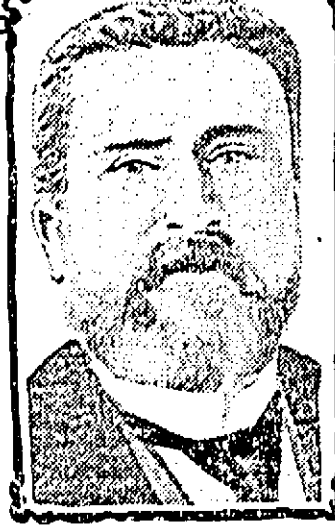
WILLIE WISE.



A CRISIS IN FRANCE.

At top, French Chamber of Deputies.
Upper right, President Fallieres of
France. Lower left, Mons. Jaures,
Socialist leader. Lower right, Leon
Dourgeois, prominently suggested
for premier to succeed M. Briand.

Paris, France.—Upon the shoulders
of President Fallieres devolves the re-
sponsibility of filling the cabinet with
capable men who are at the same time
popular with the masses. The resig-
nation of Premier Briand was brought
about by the Socialists, led in the fight
by Mons. Jaures and M. Malvy. Among
those prominently mentioned to fill the
place vacated by Premier Briand are
Leon Dourgeois, former premier and
ex-minister of foreign affairs; Ray-
mond Poincare, ex-minister of finance;
Theophile Delcasse, ex-foreign minis-
ter, and former Premier Emile Combes.



EVERY MAN who intends to buy an auto-
mobile will be interested in our advertise-
ment which appears on this page next Monday
WATCH FOR IT
REGAL MOTOR CAR COMPANY

E. A. KEMMERER
PARK HOTEL GARAGE

ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 6

PRISCILLA
"FROM THE SUNLIGHT FACTORY"

White and Colored Wash Dresses
For Ladies, Misses and Children



This is the line of dresses now being featured by a leading State street store and for
this sale we offer the entire range of upwards of two hundred styles, no two of which are
alike. The dresses for children are for ages two to twelve years and for misses 14 to 18
years. Also the ladies' sizes. The price range of the children's dresses is from 45c to
\$3.95. The ladies' and misses' dresses from \$1.95 to \$8.75.

Every one is a new model for the spring season of 1911 and this sale offers an unusual
opportunity to supply the season's needs without the bother of making them yourself.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

Wash Goods Offer Handsome Opportunities
This Season



The ever increasing line of beautiful patterns and new cloths that manufac-
turers are bringing out find their way first to The Big Store, and this season our
showings have increased until the collection is really A STUPENDOUS SHOW.
ING OF EVERYTHING GOOD. Nowhere else in Jansville can a line be seen
that includes over one-quarter the number of designs or fabrics. This tremendous
stock offers women a great advantage in selections as well as in prices.

READ THESE FEW NOTES FROM OUR GREAT STOCK

Tissue Rova, a beautiful silky fabric,
in fine stripe effects with embroidered
over designs, 27 in., 40c.
Mercerized foulard in figured effects,
Persian designs, beautifully lustrous,
27 in., per yard 25c.
Cotton Grenadine, in handsome large
stripes with satin stripe interwoven,
fine for dresses, 27 in., 50c yd. Some-
thing new.
SPECIAL—Mercerized silk stripe
poplins, good shade, regular 35c qual-
ity, 27 in., at 25c.
Cotton Voile, hard twisted cotton,
firm weave, 38 in. wide, a good line of
shades, plain colors only; rare good
value, 39c.
Fancy figured Voile in Persian effects
and other small designs, also satin
stripe, a big line of patterns, 27 inch,
nice for over drapes, yd. 50c.
TORRAINE TISSUE, a fabric be-
tween a lawn and a gingham, corded
effects, in plaids, embroidered designs
and in checks, 29 inch, 25c.
Genuine Wm. Anderson Zephyrs, in
seventy-five new styles for spring, most-
ly in handsome plaids, 32 in. wide, per
yard 35c.
Satin stripe French Gingham, beau-
tiful broken plaids with ½ inch satin
stripe, 30 inches wide, 50c.
THE GINGHAM AT 25c—This
line is almost beyond description, in
colors, tones and designs there is noth-
ing omitted. We make special efforts
each year to keep our 25c gingham be-
yond criticism. The assortment is
simply tremendous.
FALKLAND ZEPHYRS, 32 INCH,
15c. A good quality medium weight
gingham shown here in a great line of
pretty colors; patterns in this line equal
many of the higher priced goods. Of
many lines on the market, we have
picked this for its superior qualities.
GINGHAMS AT 8c, 10c, 12½c
—A tremendous line at these prices,
stripes, plaids, broken checks, all stand-
ard gingham, and all new fresh goods,
striped, H'Esline, u-75'M- bkgqg

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

THERE is a certain woman whom I know who prides herself greatly on the fact that she sleeps with her chamber window wide open even in the dead of winter.

"My sleep wouldn't do me half so much good," she says, "if I didn't have all that good oxygen."

This woman is also very careful about the airing of her bed—pulls all the clothes off and lets them air at least until the middle of the forenoon, and thinks the woman who makes up her bed before breakfast a sort of hygienic Pariah.



All of which, except the harsh judgment of course, is most praiseworthy.

But—and here's the rub—what I don't understand is why she doesn't extend her interest in fresh air to the day time, why she thinks she needs oxygen when she is asleep and not when she is awake.

For I have visited at her home and I know that this is the case. That is, I know that the living rooms and dining room and kitchen where she and her family spend much of their fourteen to sixteen waking hours are not treated to any such systematic daily airing as the bedrooms, where they spend their eight or ten hours of sleep.

Isn't that a queer inconsistency?

And isn't it a common one?

In the average household I don't believe that the living rooms are given a systematic all-the-way-down-wide-open airing once a week in the winter, except on sweeping days.

And I think they should be treated to one at least once a day—better twice.

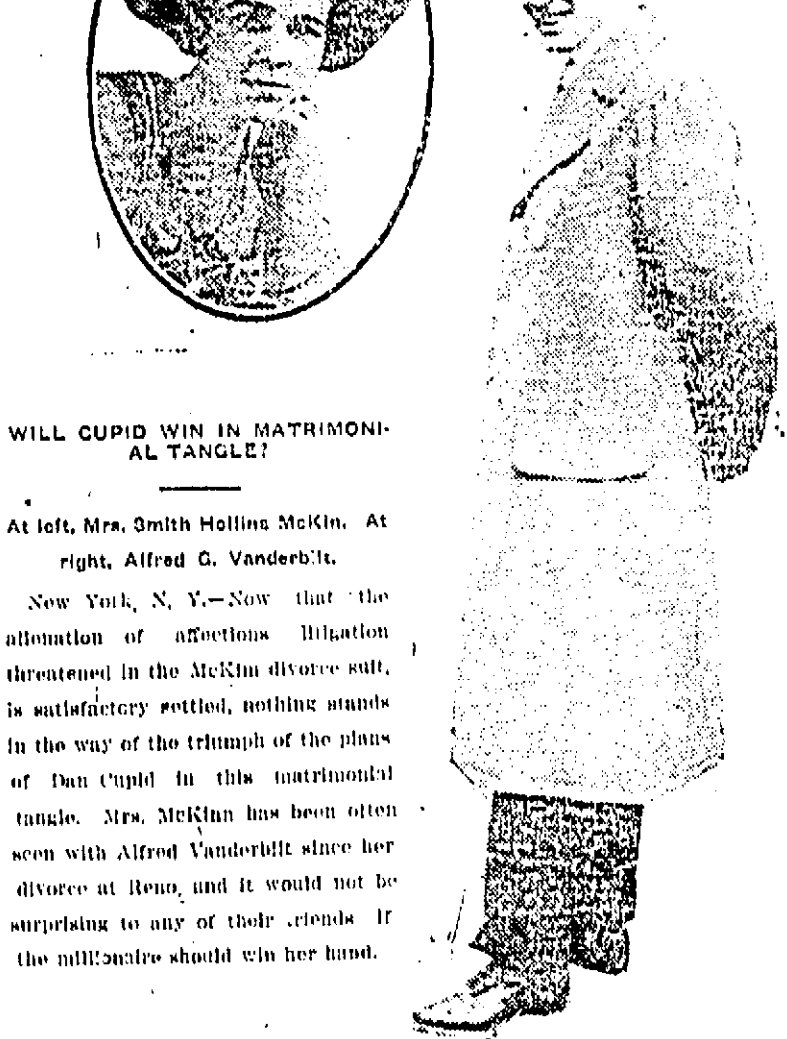
One housekeeper I know, who believes as I do about this, always opens all the windows downstairs as soon as she gets up and leaves them open for a few minutes, no matter how cold. The fresh air heats so much more quickly than the stale air that she says by the time the rest of the family are down the rooms are as warm as they would have been if she had not done this, and are filled with fresh air instead of the stale air of the night before.

This same housekeeper has another notion which I think is wise, passing on. She believes that it is wisest to take the last bit of that best germicide that ever was, or rather over-warm, manufactured—sunshine.

So every night before she goes to bed she goes about the living rooms and puts all the shades that have been pulled down for the evening up to the very top notch so that if the sun is up before she is none of the sunshine will be lost from her home.

Modern housewives are beginning to realize the value of manufactured germicides as weapons with which to fight disease and dirt.

That is good; but they ought not to fail to realize also the incalculably greater value of those germicides which the greatest wealth cannot buy nor the most absolute poverty deprive one of—sunshine and fresh air.



WILL CUPID WIN IN MATRIMONIAL TANGLE?

At left, Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim. At right, Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

New York, N. Y.—Now that the allotment of affections litigation threatened in the McKim divorce suit, is satisfactorily settled, nothing stands in the way of the triumph of the plans of Dan Cupid in this matrimonial tangle. Mrs. McKim has been often seen with Alfred Vanderbilt since her divorce at Reno, and it would not be surprising to any of their friends if the matrimonial should win her hand.

The Katherine Kip Editorial

WHEN AMBITION IS DEAD.

What the multiplicity is to the watch, ambition is to the soul, driving it on to complete the function for which it was set. Weaken the power of the multiplicity and the watch becomes useless. Weaken ambition and the human soul becomes a negative quantity.

Some people are born with more ambition than others. Some people may develop a weak ambition until it becomes a compelling instrument in their hands. It all depends upon the method of handling.

Bushes and a few vines of plant mean little in the hands of a man who has ambition, but in the hands of a man who has no ambition, but in the hands of a man who has ambition, they mean the creation of something worthy and beautiful—perhaps a masterpiece.

So it is in anything else. "Tools in the hands of a man without the genius born of ambition that puts them to the best use are but tools. The tools in the hands of a man who knows how to use them and who has the ambition that drives him ever forward become the very levers by which he makes himself to higher and better things."

Men fall when they have no ambition or when they allow their ambition to die. Life loses its incentive when there is no interest, and there is no interest when enthusiasm is gone.

We are, of course, talking of the enthusiasm that makes a man want to turn his life to the best account, to put his talents to the very highest use, and to make his purposes most worthy. The enthusiasm that drives him on and on and still on, driving on to the

The Katherine Kip Editorial

When enthusiasm dies the reaction is pitiable. Talent, ambition, aspiration and purpose all fall in a heap like old monuments discarded and thrown in a pile. They excite city people from some and contempt from others.

When enthusiasm dies one is likely to grow pessimistic and as less that beautiful outlook upon life that gives an outlook to life. Then one sees no longer the bright sides of summer, the beautiful flowers and the welcome trees, but the bleak whiffling of winter when all is dead and inactive.

Pitiful, indeed, is such a condition—and it is, after all, a purely mental one—brought on perhaps by overwork, overtaxing one's strength and a longing for too far of one's ambitions. The inevitable result of the disappointment has been the killing of the fine energy that meant so much to the worker.

Ambition dead, life's charm gone, gray skies and chilly atmosphere. What a foreboding ending to a life so well begun. And yet the whole situation might have been saved had the worker stopped long enough to get himself in hand, long enough to get a new grip on life. If he had given his enthusiasm an opportunity to rejuvenate.

Heartless.

"I think," said the enthusiastic young poet, "I have invented an absolutely new style of sonnet."

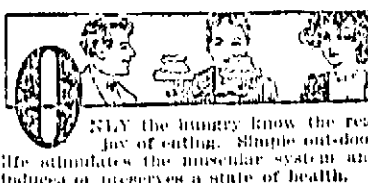
"Excellent," thought the reply, the cruel editor, "It is the only original one you have ever produced."

Heartless.

"I think," said the enthusiastic young poet, "I have invented an absolutely new style of sonnet."

"Excellent," thought the reply, the cruel editor, "It is the only original one you have ever produced."

The Kitchen Cabinet



ONLY the hungry know the real joy of eating. Simple outdoor life stimulates the muscular system and induces a preserves a state of health.

Food for the Invalid.

Those who have sick people to feed, and care for, are often at a loss to know what to feed them and have it at the same time appetizing and nutritious.

In serving a glass of milk, a cup of gruel or beef tea, place on a plate covered with a dolly.

In cases of kidney disease, the diet should be limited almost entirely to vegetables, skimmed milk and plenty of water.

Dispeptic people should avoid all starchy food and take only the simplest diet.

A rheumatic patient should be denied sweets and only the white meats should be eaten; also gluten bread and toast.

The hard part of an oyster should be removed when serving them to an ill person.

Liquid foods are followed by the semi-solid foods in convenience.

The old-fashioned method of feeding a cold and starving a fever is not considered good, as science has shown that plenty of nourishment is required to repair the waste of the tissues, caused by the fever.

After the liquid diet comes the soups, thickened with rice and barley, eggs in various forms, milk and cream toast, chicken and beef jelly and similar foods. Grape juice, lemonade, flaxseed tea, barley water are drinks that are given frequently, in small quantities.

After a long illness, solid food is resumed very gradually and in small quantities, as the digestive system must not be overtaxed.

Typhoid fever patients are, as a rule, very ravenous when they first begin to improve, and the greatest care should be taken that they do not overeat or take any food that may cause a relapse.

Scraped beef sandwiches, eggs and rice pudding, bread and milk, baked apples, soup with an egg, beaten up in it, custard and occasionally a well-baked potato may be some of the dishes that the invalid can eat with safety.

Later a broiled lamb chop or a piece of rare beef steak may be given.

Met. Hla. Waterloo.

Many—Pete went around telling everybody he met, that he had a toothache and they would give him a penny.

Billy—What made him quit?

Many—Why, do last man he tackled was a dentist and instead of giving him a penny he pulled de tooth out.

Research Work.

"He seems to have a thirst for knowledge."

"I'm afraid his thirst is for a kind of knowledge that won't do him much good."

"Why do you say that?"

"He devotes himself exclusively to finding the answer to 'What is whiskey?'"

Novel Dog Hospital.

Open air treatment for pneumonia in dogs has been adopted by a New York home. During the last few weeks the roof of the building has been converted into a modern dog hospital and canine patients are treated there each clear day. Already the home's veterinarians say, several cures have been effected.

Native Soil.

"Yes, larger boxes of strawberries are coming from Florida this year," said the marketman. "These Florida shippers are more liberal than they used to be."

"I should say so," remarked the shrewd housewife, as she sifted a pint of sand from the bottom of a strawberry box. "Why, they are even sending us some of their real estate."

She Meant Well.

Apperley—Was there a man here today to see about robbing the yard?

Mrs. Apperley—Yes, dear; but I'm afraid he didn't know his business very well. He measured the yard with a tape line and looked real angry when I asked him if he ought not to use a yardstick.

Perhaps.

"What makes that young manager so positive in saying he knows more about your great business enterprise than you do?"

"Perhaps," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "he judges me by the answers I gave while my business was under official investigation."

A Strong Inducement.

"I have just received an inspiration for a poem."

"A divine spark from above, I presume."

"No; a four-line letter from the editor of Muggsy's Magazine, saying that he needed a 'filler.'"

ODD HATS IN JAPAN

Home of Most Picturesque Headgear Ever Worn.

Remarkable Collection of Oriental Covering Brought to This Country by New Yorker—Some Old Specimens.

New York.—In a recent trip around the world Colonel Edward M. Knox of this city collected some rare specimens worn by the people of many nations at different periods in their civilization and is now exhibiting to his friends what he jealously calls the trophies of his long journey.

Although Colonel Knox discovered many fertile fields in which to gather material for his collection, he found his most prolific territory was Japan, whose people probably have worn at one time or another perhaps the most picturesque headgear ever worn outside of the American tribes of Indians.

There is not only picturesqueness but classification in the headgear of the Japanese, according to Colonel Knox, so that the specimens of hats he gathered in the land of the chrysanthemum are not only representative of certain periods in the long history of the country, but of the various ranks of all times as well.

Some of the hats obtained are marvels in design and construction, and some of them are extremely rare specimens. In some cases Colonel Knox had to buy his specimens out of museum collections and they cost a great deal when obtained in this way. He had not out to make a complete collection as was obtainable, however, and where a hat was needed to fill in a gap in time or to represent progression in the art of making hats, he did not stop to consider the price.

Another difficulty he had to overcome was the territory covered in obtaining the hats, for certain sections of the country had their distinctive styles, and he found it necessary occasionally to send a special agent to some point to get the coveted specimen.

Most of the hats in the collection have a finish of lacquer, some in solid and some in variegated colors, and many of them bear the crests of royalty, the crest being a feature of the headgear of men of high social and political rank and of men who won recognition from the government in time of war for bravery or at other times for high diplomatic service.

One specimen, bearing a design of waves in the lacquer, dates back to 1711. It was worn by the Daiti Ueda, lord of the province in that year. Another, made in 1721, bears the crest of the Lord of Daimyo, the crest being worked out in infinite detail and with much elaboration of color.

Another specimen is representative of the Lord of Kikumoto, who raised an army against the Shogun in 1869. Lord Okudaira is represented in the collection by a lacquered hat which bore a crest dating back many hundred years.

Perhaps the specimen cherished most by Colonel Knox, both for its association and workmanship, is that of Lord Hikone. He is considered to have made one of the greatest moves in the advancement of the nation in its history, single acts considered, for it was he who first opened up the country to the peoples of Europe and thus led the way in the first step to intercommunication and interchange of trade.

This hat bears the design of a dragon in black lacquer, with waves of gold lacquer over the black. It was conferred on Lord Hikone when he signed the peace treaty with the United States in 1860, before which he was hailed by all of the Japanese nation as its foremost worker for civilization.

Colonel Knox will keep the collection intact for a time, after which it is possible that he will give it to one of the New York city museums.

LEAVES SUM TO FIX TEETH

American Bequeaths \$50,000 to Native Town for Establishment of Free Dental Parlor.

London.—William Thompson Brown who recently died in California, but left instructions in his will that a fund of \$50,000 shall, on his widow's death, be handed over to the town council of Musselburgh, Midlothian his native town, for the establishment and maintenance of a "free dental parlor, where the poor inhabitants of the town may receive, free of charge skilled dental service and treatment." The population of Musselburgh at the last census was 11,711.

Mr. Brown and his two brothers Charles Douglas Brown of Edinburgh and Julius A. Brown of California, presented \$22,500 to Musselburgh last December for public park in memory of

Our Pasteurized Milk is recommended for babies because it is pasteurized for purity (not just to keep it sweet). We have the only completely equipped modern pasteurizing plant in the city.

Jamesville Pure Milk Co.

their father, William Thompson Brown has also left bequests for the poor of the town in California where he carried on a hardware business.

Lovers' Lanes in Parks.

Kansas City, Kan.—The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, thinks the "lovers' lanes" are a necessary part of the park system of a city. He says that these shady walks are of no harm and that they should be provided in the city parks.

Going Too Deep.

Seymour—What killed Yellers? Ashley—His greed. Seymour—His greed? What do you mean?

Ashley—I mean his consistency in getting two enjoyments when only one was intended.

Seymour—Kindly be more specific. Ashley—Why, instead of smoking only, he also inhaled.

Uncertain Joys.

"Yes," said the great man, "there was a time when I longed to be famous, but that is a thing of the past." "Why has fame lost its attractions for you?" we asked.

"This morning," answered the g. m., "I smoked a cigar that was named after me."

A Rare Accomplishment.

"My wife," remarked the mere man, "is one woman in a thousand." "Out of the ordinary, eh?" we said. "You bet she is," he replied. "Why, she can actually put on a clean pillow case without holding the top edge of the pillow between her teeth."

Alack! Too True!

"Life with me is very uninteresting," remarked the wise bird. "We fly high today, and tomorrow we are roosting on some woman's hat."

Big Job for John.

"Now John," said Mrs. De Porque to the new gardener, "I hope you will remember all that I have told you. And, whatever you do, don't forget to water the electric light plant."

Beneficent.

"We've organized a 'Smile club.' " "Smile? A Smile club is no good in a dry town."

"But free raw materials are furnished."

"Then I'll be a big success!"

Marble Mountains.

Mountains of pure marble have been discovered in German South Africa, the like of which are unknown in the world.

SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains marvelous dirt-starting qualities not found in any other soap. It makes the dirt fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and backs. Sunny Monday can be used in any kind of water—hard, soft, cold, luke warm, hot or boiling—and the results are always the same.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

SUNNY MONDAY SOAP

5c, 6 FOR 25c.

NICHOLS STORE.

32 S. MAIN.

CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS

ROUTS STUBBORN COLDS

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS

QUICKEST WHOOPING COUGH CURE

HEALS WEAK, SORE LUNGS

PRICE 50c & \$1

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY.

Charge Good Interest.

Small farmers are encouraged in Egypt by government banks, for which nine per cent. is charged and collected by the tax gatherers.

Just One Kind.

"They say she got all kinds of money from her first husband." "Not only one kind of money." "What was that?" "Alimony."

It Wasn't Real.

Last night I had a juicy steak. But, mind to say, was soon awake.

Women in English Factories.

In general and electrical engineering factories in the United Kingdom over sixteen thousand women are employed.

Taken Literally.

A member of a footbal stand, where the non-contributor twines, and the donors of Jumble Land all praised his money-shed.

One by Father Time.

Before entering the gates of 1911 Father Time discovered a nick in his scythe.

"What is that doing there?" asked the Jewish Questioner.

"Why, my boy," responded Father Time, "I guess that is what you would call the nick of time."

Hate.

This would have been a better place and more, forsooth, like heaven, if there were not so many wights. Who're bent on "setting even."

A Special Medicine for Kidney Ailments.

Many elderly people have found in Foley's Kidney Remedy a quick relief and permanent benefit from kidney and bladder ailments and from annoying urinary irregularities due to advancing years. Name it, Roman, Parker, Mo., says: "Foley's Kidney Remedy effected a complete cure in my case and I want others to know of it." Parker Drug Co.

Society News

Many Women Now Doing Without False Hair.

Hats and other false paraphernalia for the upbuilding of woman's thinned out hair may be necessary, but the slight is far from pleasing.

With care nature can supply to most women all the hair necessary for attractive dressing.

Many thousands of women, refined and educated, have learned that it is not hard to have, and to keep, an abundance of natural hair.

Since the hair grows so fast, it is a shame for it to be cut off. In America, Parisian fashions have become a prime favorite with women who desire luxuriant hair that will not fall out or turn gray, used daily it will keep the scalp immediately clean; will stop itching and falling hair, and remove every particle of dandruff.

It causes the hair to grow because it is able to penetrate into the roots, where it besides nourishing the hair, destroys the dandruff germs. The People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere guarantee Parisian Sage to do exactly as advertised, or money back.

A large bottle only costs 50 cents, and it is a most invigorating and refreshing hair dressing. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

There is Nothing Else So Good for the Stomach as Peppermint Tablets.

SisterWoman!

READ MY FREE OFFER

My Mission is to make sick women well, and I want to send you, your daughter, your mother, or any ailing friend, a full box of Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It is a remedy for the treatment of women's ailments, and I want to tell you right about it. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free.

This 50c box of Balm of Gilead Compound will not cost you one cent.

I will send you absolutely free, to prove to you its wonderful qualities, and then if you wish to continue further, it will cost you only a few cents a box. I do not believe there is another remedy so good as this Balm of Gilead. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free.

Discovered What the Noise Was.

While returning from work at Hlaters Mills, Franklin county, Pa., Barney Wise, hearing a noise in the creek below Harris' millinery, paid no attention, thinking it was a cow. The noise turned out to be a large bear and it came out of the bushes into the road about ten feet in front of Mr. Wise. Barney is a noted pedestrian, but that evening he broke his record and was home before his wife had supper ready. The bear continued on his journey up Horse valley.

Sure of One Thing.

"In the legislature spending the recent session on advantages?" "Well, it seems to be spending, it right."

Keeping Cool.

Samuel Babcock was asked on a hot summer day how he managed to keep so cool, while the rest of the world sweated. He replied: "By avoiding mental activities. I never allow myself, in the dog days, to think much of anything, or anything of much."

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy For Ever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



"Gouraud's Cream" is the first of all the skin preparations. It is the only one that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only one that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only one that is so gentle and so effective.

Dr. T. F. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Your Health

is your most precious possession. Your first aid to health should be the reliable and proved family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Any Good Doctor Will Tell You

There is Nothing Else So Good for the Stomach as Peppermint Tablets.

Doctors know how much trouble most people have trying to get rid of their stomach troubles, trying to find some way so that they can really eat like their stomach is able to eat and get away from the distress after every meal. Good doctors who know about Peppermint tablets say their effectiveness in treating indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia is simply wonderful.

One of these Peppermint tablets after a meal relieves indigestion at once, puts the stomach in working order. Always, if you ever had dyspepsia, put a new sparkle in your eyes, a new plus in your cheeks. Peppermint is a compound of pure vegetable herbs and gentle natural pepper and pure soda. Thirty tablets for 25 cents. It'll be the best quarter you ever spent. At drug stores.

Doctors know how much trouble most people have trying to get rid of their stomach troubles, trying to find some way so that they can really eat like their stomach is able to eat and get away from the distress after every meal. Good doctors who know about Peppermint tablets say their effectiveness in treating indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia is simply wonderful.

One of these Peppermint tablets after a meal relieves indigestion at once, puts the stomach in working order. Always, if you ever had dyspepsia, put a new sparkle in your eyes, a new plus in your cheeks. Peppermint is a compound of pure vegetable herbs and gentle natural pepper and pure soda. Thirty tablets for 25 cents. It'll be the best quarter you ever spent. At drug stores.

Doctors know how much trouble most people have trying to get rid of their stomach troubles, trying to find some way so that they can really eat like their stomach is able to eat and get away from the distress after every meal. Good doctors who know about Peppermint tablets say their effectiveness in treating indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia is simply wonderful.

SisterWoman!

READ MY FREE OFFER

My Mission is to make sick women well, and I want to send you, your daughter, your mother, or any ailing friend, a full box of Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It is a remedy for the treatment of women's ailments, and I want to tell you right about it. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I will send you the Balm of Gilead absolutely free. It will cure you of all your troubles, and I

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1910, by Street & Smith

CHAPTER X. IN THE HERBARIUM.

THE Weatherfords, millionaires in the people and so newly rich that the crisp bank notes fairly crackled when Mrs. Weatherford spent them, kept their lackered and liveried state in a castle-like house in Mesa circle, the most expensive of not the most aristocratic no thoroughfare of the capital city.

Weatherford, the father, egged on by Mrs. Weatherford, had political aspirations pointing toward a United States senatorship, the election to which would fall within the duty of the next legislature.

The mine owner himself would willingly have dodged, but the ambitious wife was inexorable. There were two grown daughters and a growing son, and it was for these that Mrs. Weatherford was socially ambitious.

The reception, for which the senator's wife had driven her guest thirty miles through the dust of the sagebrush hills, was one of the moves in Mrs. Weatherford's private campaign. From room to room in the vast house a curiously assorted throng of the hidden ones worked its way as the jam and crush permitted.

It was a mark of the newness of the Weatherford riches that the glass and iron greenhouse, built out as an extension of one of the drawing rooms, was called "the herbarium." It was a reproduction on a generous scale of a tropical garden.

The senator's party of three was fashionably late at the function in Mesa circle, but in the crush filling the spacious drawing rooms the hostess and her long line of receiving assistants were still on duty.

Having successfully passed the line with her husband and Patricia, little Mrs. Blount looked about her, saw Mr. Richard Gantry, signaled to him with her eyes and, with the traffic manager for her center rush to wedge a way through the crowded rooms, was presently lost to sight—at least from Miss Amers' point of view.

Whether she knew it or not, from the moment of her appearance at the house-end of the long receiving line the senator's wife had been marked and followed in her slow progress through the crowded rooms by a procession of gentlemen, whose hawk-like eyes never lost sight of her.

When his quarry stopped, as she did frequently, to chat with one or another of the guests the man with the eager eyes circled nervously and once or twice seemed about to make the opportunity which was so slow in making itself.

But it was not until the little lady in the chariot colored party gown had drifted, still with a hand on Gantry's arm, in among the palm and banana trees that the bird of prey person made his swoop. A moment later Gantry had taken his commands and was disappearing in the direction of the refreshment tables, and the little lady was saying, "Dear me, Mr. Hathaway, you almost startled me!"

"Did I?" said the lumber king rather grimly, as if he meant the query to be apologetic. "I am sorry. I didn't mean to, but Mrs. Gordon said I would find you here, and so I took the liberty of—following you. I'm needing a little straightening out, you know, and—would you mind letting me talk business with you for a minute or two, Mrs. Blount?"

"Certainly not, if you can talk business in such a place as this," she said, making room for him on the rustic settee.

"Perhaps it isn't business; perhaps it's only politics," he resumed. "First, I wish you'd tell me what I've been doing to get myself into your bad books."

She laughed easily. "Who said you had been doing anything?" she asked. "The senator," he answered shortly. "He said I would have to make my peace with you. I want to be put next in this pig in clover railroad puzzle. Our contract with the Transcontinental is about to expire, and I'd like to get it renewed on the same terms as before."

"Well," she said ingeniously, "why don't you do it?"

"I can't," he blustered. "Everybody has suddenly grown mysterious. Kidnapped, the general superintendent, doesn't seem to remember that we ever had any contract, and Gantry is just as bad. And when I go to the senator he tells me I must make my peace with you. I can't understand what everybody is driving at. I've got something to sell that the railroad company needs. Where's the hitch? You can put me next. Why can't I get my contract renewed?"

"The little lady was opening and shutting her fan slowly," "What was your contract?" she asked innocently.

"If I thought you didn't know I wouldn't tell you," he said bluntly. "It's a relate rate out and west from all of our sawmills, and it was given us two years ago, a few days before election."

"And the consideration?" she asked, looking up quickly.

"You know that, too, Mrs. Blount. It was the swinging of the solid employees' vote of the Twin Buttes Lumber company over to the railroad ticket."

"And you wish to make the same arrangement again?" she asked.

"Exactly. We've got to have that preferential rate or go out of business."

"With whom did you make the contract two years ago?"

"With Mr. McVickar, verbally. Of course there was nothing put down in black or white, but the railroad folks did their part, and we did ours."

"A gentleman's agreement," she murmured. "You have tried Mr. McVickar again?"

"Yes. He referred me to Gantry."

"And what did Mr. Gantry say?"

"I couldn't get him to say anything with any sense in it. The most I could get out of him was that I would have to see the senator."

"And instead of doing that you went to see the senator?" she asked.

"Who else would Gantry mean by 'the boss'?" demanded the befogged one.

"Possibly he meant the senator's son," she ventured, tapping a very pretty cheek with the folded fan.

"Have you been leaving Evan Blount out in all of this?"

"I didn't know where to put him in. That's what bothers me here tonight. The senator or Mr. McVickar or both of them together have set the whole state to running around in circles with this appointment of young Blount. Some say it's a deal between the senator and McVickar, and some say it's a fight. Half of the professional spellbinders are walking in their sleep over it right now. I thought maybe you could tell me, Mrs. Blount."

"I can't tell you anything that would help the people who are walking in their sleep," she returned. "But I might offer a suggestion in your personal affair. Mr. Blount is a man."

Hathaway pursed his thin lips and frowned. "How big a block of Twin Buttes stock shall I offer him?"

Her laugh was a silvery peal of derision. "You always figure in dollars and cents, don't you, Mr. Simon Peter Hathaway?" she mocked.

"I have always found it the cheapest in the end."

"Listen," she said, with the folded fan held up like a monitory finger. "Mr. Gantry may be back any minute, and I can give you only the faintest hint. You must go to Mr. Evan Blount and appeal to him frankly as one business man to another."

"But I have heard—they say he's all kinds of a crank."

"Never mind what you have heard. Tell him all the facts and ask him to help you, and, for mercy's sake, don't offer him a block of your stock. Put it where it will do the most good. Put it in the name of Professor William J. Amers of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and show Mr. Blount how dreadfully

OBJECT GLASS OF LARGE TELESCOPE.

actual volume of the universe 7x7x7 times, or 343 times. That is, it would require 343 such universes as the one now known to equal the one that Professor Ritchey will make known with his eight foot reflector.

Whether this will not carry us beyond the bounds of the universe, where there is nothing at all, we may wonder, for bounds there are some where, and if we continue increasing our telescope and camera power we shall some day come to the end.

To multiply the universe 343 times, however, is presumably to multiply Professor Lancaster's one million million worlds to 343 million million. But with few exceptions each of these sets is a great blazing sun like our own, and, inasmuch as our sun is the center of a system of planets great and small, of which at least one teems with intelligent life, it is not unreasonable to inquire whether other suns are not similar centers and whether intelligent moral beings like man are not inhabiting the vast heavens.

No Mustaches in Alaska.

Mustaches are not worn by men exposed to the severity of an Alaskan winter. They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lip clean shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes imbedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is frozen in a short time.

A Modern Convenience.

A British lord of the admiralty, whose knowledge of nautical details was limited, was recently taking his first trip in a rather leaky vessel, when he observed the men working the pumps. "Dear me!" he said, "I did not know you had a well on board, captain; but I'm really glad you have, for I detect sea water."—Harper's Weekly.

A Dishonest Dollar.

You cannot hide a dishonest dollar. You take a dishonest dollar and bury it clear down in the deepest part of earth, it will not stay there. You may roll it on rocks and mountains boulders; you may attempt to put that dishonest dollar down in the center of the earth; it will not stay there. No! It will begin to rock and heave and upturn itself, until it comes to the resurrection of damnation.—Talmage.

The handiest thing on your desk—

a scratch pad. Good big block for 5c at Gazette office.

Daily Science Talk

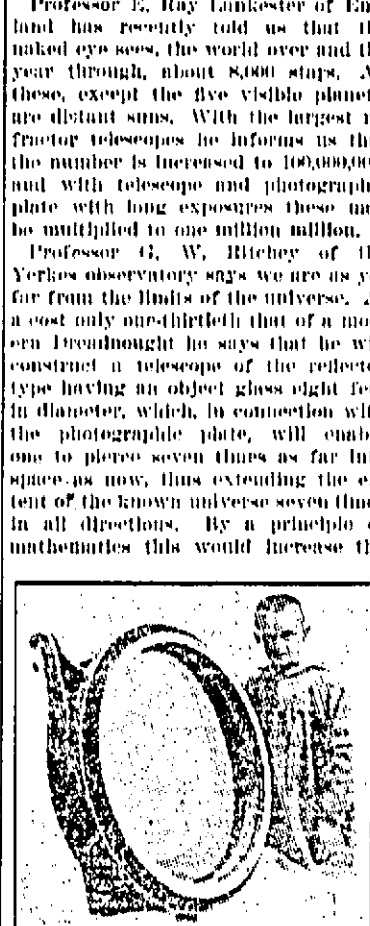
By FREDERIC CAMPBELL,
President Department of Astronomy,
Brooklyn Institute of Arts
and Sciences.

ENLARGING THE UNIVERSE.

If the universe were infinite, both in extent and in number, we could not think of any more stars than exist nor of the stars being more widely extended in space. But we can think of both. Whatever is made of matter has dimensions, and dimensions mean limits. There are just so many stars, and no more, and the universe occupies just so much space and no more.

Professor E. Ray Lankester of England has recently told us that the naked eye sees the world over and the year through, about 8,000 stars. All these, except the five visible planets, are distant suns. With the largest reflector telescopes he informs us that the number is increased to 100,000,000, and with telescope and photographic plate with long exposures these may be multiplied to one million million.

Professor G. W. Ritchey of the Yerkes observatory says we are as yet far from the limits of the universe. At a cost only one-thirtieth that of a modern flashlight he says that he will construct a telescope of the reflector type having an object glass eight feet in diameter, which, in connection with the photographic plate, will enable one to pierce seven times as far into space as now, thus extending the extent of the known universe seven times in all directions. By a principle of mathematics this would increase the



OBJECT GLASS OF LARGE TELESCOPE.

actual volume of the universe 7x7x7 times, or 343 times. That is, it would require 343 such universes as the one now known to equal the one that Professor Ritchey will make known with his eight foot reflector.

Whether this will not carry us beyond the bounds of the universe, where there is nothing at all, we may wonder, for bounds there are some where, and if we continue increasing our telescope and camera power we shall some day come to the end.

To multiply the universe 343 times, however, is presumably to multiply Professor Lancaster's one million million worlds to 343 million million. But with few exceptions each of these sets is a great blazing sun like our own, and, inasmuch as our sun is the center of a system of planets great and small, of which at least one teems with intelligent life, it is not unreasonable to inquire whether other suns are not similar centers and whether intelligent moral beings like man are not inhabiting the vast heavens.

No Mustaches in Alaska.

Mustaches are not worn by men exposed to the severity of an Alaskan winter. They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lip clean shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes imbedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is frozen in a short time.

A Modern Convenience.

A British lord of the admiralty, whose knowledge of nautical details was limited, was recently taking his first trip in a rather leaky vessel, when he observed the men working the pumps. "Dear me!" he said, "I did not know you had a well on board, captain; but I'm really glad you have, for I detect sea water."—Harper's Weekly.

A Dishonest Dollar.

You cannot hide a dishonest dollar. You take a dishonest dollar and bury it clear down in the deepest part of earth, it will not stay there. You may roll it on rocks and mountains boulders; you may attempt to put that dishonest dollar down in the center of the earth; it will not stay there. No! It will begin to rock and heave and upturn itself, until it comes to the resurrection of damnation.—Talmage.

The handiest thing on your desk—

a scratch pad. Good big block for 5c at Gazette office.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The Finest and Best Known Hair

Remedy in the World.—No

Introduction Necessary.

Loss of hair, itching scalp, dandruff

and other forms of hair trouble always

cause one to think instinctively of

Newbro's Herpicide.

Grateful relief from various forms of

hair and scalp disorders may invariably

be found in Newbro's Herpicide.

It is the original remedy and the

best.

Recommended and applications

made by the best barbers and hair

dressers.

Send 10c postage to The Herpicide

Company, Dept. R., Detroit, Mich., for

sample and booklet on the Care of the

Hair.

J. P. Baker, special agent.

LIVESTOCK NOTES

Skin milk is good feed for colts five or six months old.

Do not attempt to raise a colt without giving the mare care.

The mutton produced by the chevrol is of a very superior quality.

After the lambs are weaned, the ewes should gain steadily in condition.

Oats are too bulky to be an ideal hog ration, and especially for young pigs.

Gilts bred to farrow the first time at 12 to 15 months of age will do well.

Sometimes old sows become very cross, as is most always the case with aged boars.

Ewes for breeding purposes should not be overly fat, but in a strong, vigorous, thrifty condition.

The ewes intended for breeding purposes should be sorted as early as possible and be put on good pasture.

Two litters of pigs may be raised each year from good sows providing the sows are given the best of feed and care.

In buying a boar, however, never get an old one. Get an early farrowed pig or a yearling at most, and do not be afraid to get a good one.

The man who bores auger-holes in his stable floor to allow the liquid manure to escape, is the man who is always hard up and in "bad luck."

Do not neglect to keep the feet of the driving horses sharply shod. It may save bad wrecks and will greatly add to the comfort of the animals.

A flock of 50 sheep kept in connection with a few good cows makes ideal stock for the small farmer, or for the man who has few hands to help at milking time.

Not Alluring.

Many a plain girl has become a fine looking old lady, but few girls appear to think it is much of a consummation to be worked up to.

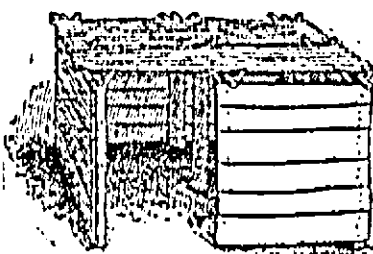
A Cold, LaGrippe, then Pneumonia

is too often the fatal sequence. Foley's Honey and Tar expels the cold, checks the grippe, and prevents pneumonia. It is a prompt and reliable cough medicine that contains no narcotics. "Foley's Honey and Tar" is the best cough remedy I ever used as it quickly stopped a severe cough that had long troubled me," says J. W. Kuhn, Princeton, N.J. Just so quickly and surely it acts in all cases of coughs, colds, laGrippe and lung trouble. It is as safe for your children as yourself, and should be used in all cases of croup, whooping cough and measles cough. Refuse substitutes. Badger Drug Co.

CHEAP SHELTER FOR CATTLE

Practical Plan for Securing Protection for Stock from Inclemencies of the Weather.

For a stock pen dig nine holes in the ground 14 feet apart by 12. This will give you a pen 24 by 28 feet.



Easily Built Stock Shed.

Set posts, leaving 8 feet above ground, says a writer in the Farm and Home. Cut trees with natural crotch, lay in poles, then put rails or poles across the top. Be sure to set good posts, so they cannot fall in. You can board up front and sides, leaving door in front, or leave it open. Put in mangers if you wish to feed inside.

Pay 1 year in advance to Daily Gazette and get a Rock Co. map free.

TAKE IT IN TIME.

Just as Scores of Janesville People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect he aching back, urinary troubles, diabetes, surely follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve backache.

Cure every kidney ill.

Janesville citizens endorse them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 118 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for ten or twelve years. My kidneys became singularly and their failure to do their work properly, caused me to become weak and helpless. The kidney secretions were very unnatural and often my joints were sore and swollen. I had almost given up hope of getting relief when I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co. and they soon restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I advise other kidney sufferers to try this remedy." (Statement given in August, 1908.)

Confirmed Proof.

Mrs. Johnson was interviewed on September 23, 1910, and she added to the above: "I take pleasure in again recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and advising their use in all cases of kidney trouble. I am still free from kidney complaint and my back does not bother me to any extent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Janesville, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A Falling Career.

"How was it that young couple chanced to quarrel?"

"Oh, he fell down on his luck, then he began to fall short of giving her money, then they both fell out, and then what he thought was a good speculative thing fell in his way and he fell for it. That's all."

—Harper's Bazar.

Norway's Wooden Churches.

Some of the wooden churches of Norway are fully 700 years old and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost hostile winters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar.

The Usual Way.

Just about the time a woman makes up her mind to get into society her husband usually spoils things by making a dreadful break at the dinner table.

The First of the Month.

It was after his fifteenth disappointment that the bill collector collected his thoughts and remarked: "It is strange how many doorbells are out of order along about the first of every month!"—Judge.

Olive Oil for Patent Leather.

A manufacturer told me how to keep patent leather looking nice for a long time. Rub your shoes with olive oil when you take them off and put them away. Before wearing them, rub it all carefully off again, of course.

—Harper's Bazar.

With That Exception.

You will find people ready enough to do the Samaritan without the oil and twopenny.—Sidney Smith.

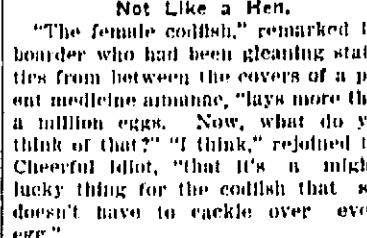
Not Like a Hen.

"The female codfish," remarked the bouncer who had been gleaming statistics from between the covers of a patent medicine almanac, "lays more than a million eggs. Now, what do you think of that?" "I think," rejoined the cheerful idiot, "that it's a mighty lucky thing for the codfish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg."

How To Surely Get Rid Of Rheumatism

Phenomenal Results Of Positive Antidote To Uric Acid.

The first dose or two of the positive antidote found for uric acid, given immediately relief in all forms of rheumatism, gout, lumbago and



Rheumatism, and quickly brings on a cure. Every man and woman who has already tried it knows that this statement is true.

This antidote, called the "Pain-Relieving Cure," has already cured over 1,000 cases of rheumatism. An illustration, it cured Mrs. Mary E. Thorne of Orono, Mich., 37 years old, of a 14-year case of rheumatism in 3 days. It cured Snow Kingsley, the well-known ladies' tailor at Flint, Mich., of an excruciating case inside of a week. And many other cures have proven that it is the world's surest for rheumatism.

The "Pain-Relieving Cure," moreover, is absolutely free from all dangerous drugs, stimulants or narcotics, free from opium, morphine, chloral, cocaine, ether, chloroform or alcohol, and is guaranteed so to the United States Government.

"Pain-Relieving Cure" sold at \$1.00 a bottle by all leading druggists, or will be sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00 or letters for \$1.00 by the Pain-Relieving Cure Co., Flint, Mich.

For sale in Janesville by People's Drug Store, H. E. Ranous, & Co., J. P. Baker & Son.

Know What You Buy

When a man buys cheese, or coal, he usually has some assurance that he is getting ALL he pays for.

If he PAYS for a quart of beans he is not satisfied when only a pint is delivered.

A business man, shrewd in the buying of merchandise, who demands dollar value for every dollar spent, is oftentimes lax in his expenditures for the most vital force for business increase—his advertising.

Except in few cases, no business man can trace direct results from any one advertisement.

But he CAN and SHOULD know what he pays for when he buys his advertising.

Yesterday the circulation of the **5661** Janesville Daily Gazette was . . .

Every advertiser in Friday's issue may know that his advertisement was printed in 5661 papers and that 5661 papers were circulated.

The daily average copies printed and circulated for the month of February, 1911, was 5666 per day.

The Gazette makes a sworn statement to the truthfulness of the above figures AND INVITES ANY ADVERTISER OR ADVERTISERS TO EXAMINE ITS DAILY PRESS ROOM REPORTS, ITS CIRCULATION RECORDS, OR ANY OTHER RECORDS THAT HAVE A BEARING UPON THE SUBJECT. When you advertise in The Gazette you know what you get for your money.

